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# PROBE VET BUREAU ARCHIECT'S FEE

Bavarians Defy New Government Edict

SEIZE RANCHER AS

Retain Von Lossow As Army Chief Despite Protest of Stresemann

CRISIS IN SAXONY HELD NEARING END

Chancellor Gains Support Through Victory Over Socialists

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- The Bayarian government has decided to retain former federal dictator Von Lossow, despite Chancellor Strese-

Von Lossow was appointed com- of David Rittenhouse. mander of the Bavarian reichswehr tator in Bavaria by the reich, feder- eral Klan work. al troops in the area were ordered to Testimony regarding instead of the reich.

The tension was considerably sion. tral government objected.

labor organizations to force a gen-eral strike throughout the state ending August 25 included \$1, defiance of Federal Dictator 263.13 with little success.

In Berlin another threatened prestige went up correspondingly

The federal government was still waiting today for compliance with its demand that the Bavarian government place the reichswehr in its district back under the fedcontrol from which it kidnaped them a week ago by administering an oath of loyalty to the state government.

The government's demand was not accompanied by threats, but was thought the presence of between 50,000 and 60,000 troops in Saxony might soon be rendered unnecessary by Saxon compli-ance and this was considered was considered here as sufficient warning to bring

#### Girl Ends Life On Return From Dance

WINNEMUCA, Nev., Oct. 81-Miss Rose Erringer, whose parents are said to reside at Sacramento, Calif., died here early today from boisoning.

The girl returned from a dance soon after midnight. She went to last night, the mercury dropping to on duty at the street intersection, her room and drank poison, accord- below freezing. her room and drank poison, according to information to the coroner. She died within 15 minutes. No reason for her act was assigned. She lived with Mrs. Guy Ashbury, a sister, here.

#### Death Causes Delay · In Divorce Hearing

today because of the death of the day after a government crisis lastfather of Thomas J. Grant, one of ing three weeks. He will retain the jurors, and Charles S. Whar- the premiership while M. Duca will ton, states attorney of Chicago, become minister for foreign affairs waited patiently for the time he will be called on to testify.

Reichsbanknote Rebu Williomen

Worth \$2,000,000 In

Pre-War Times, Not Worth a Penny Today

anthote bem Einlieferer. Dont 1. Oftober 1923 ab tann diefe Bantnote aufgerufen und unter Umraufeb, gegen anbert gefenliche Jahlungsmitteleingezogen werben Berlin, ben 22. Auguft 1923 dietchebank birektorium.

Ten million marks in Germany today! Yet it isn't worth one copper of Uncle Sam's currency. In Germany, however, it buys a loaf of bread, five cigarets or a box of matches. With the fall of the mark, the government is even cutting down the size of the pas

the fresh to the Party &

# HIGH FINANCE IN HEARING

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—Denial that money of the Ku Klux Klan mann's demand that he be dismiss- was spent for political purposes in Oklahoma or Chicago campaigns was ed, Munich dispatches said today. made by H. W. Evans, imperial wizard, today in the receivership hearing

Evans, in an affidavit, declared funds had been sent into Oklahoma when, following his removal as dic- and other states from the imperial palace for law enforcement and gen-

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Fears

dent last night on a downtown

street corner.

Both machines were racing to a

owntown fire when they met at

swept across the street together,

over the curb and into a crowd

of people waiting for street cars.

fire truck, and Miss Margaret

chauffeur, were both injured in-

R. Holt, Fred Henneman, F. C. Freitas, fireman; Mrs. E. E.

as Barrett, Mrs. Y. Ortega, William Leherke, Mrs. Anna Basura,

extent of their injuries will be de-

termined today. Several may be

Traffic Officer E. M. Ferguson,

made public today by Secretary of

The officers are: Captain Edward H. Watson,

Lieutenant Commander Donald

T. Hunter, commanding officer of

Lieutenant Lawrence F.

Okla. Senate to Rush

Impeachment Hearing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct

31.—Speedy action will be taken

by the state senate on impeach-

ment charges against Governor J

C. Walton when consideration of

permanent removal of the governor

from office is started at 10 a. m.

the Navy Denby.

the Delphy.

tomorrow.

squadron commander.

gett, navigating officer.

fireman; Mrs.

Wm. Kirtchler, Thom-

William Kirtchler, driver of the

street intersection. They

take an oath of loyalty to the state misuse of funds of the Klan occupied most of the morning ses-

A letter written by N. relieved when it was learned Saxon Socialists had decided to form a new government free of treasurer, revealed a heavy extraor to the contract of the contract the communists to whom the cen-I government objected.
The attempts of the radical Georgia legislature."

for the expenses of the Mueller's decree, were reported chief of staff and one worker in latest dispatches to have met in connection with the legislative campaign.

Furney, in a deposition, declarcabinet crisis came and went. ed sums from \$50 to \$5,000, total-Efforts of some of the Socialists ing more than \$1,000,000, within were entertained today that two come to bring their organization to defour months, were paid out on of twenty-four victims of a colmand relief from the coalition verbal orders of H. W. Evans, imlision between a police machine cabinet of their representatives perial wizard, without any further and a fire truck would not surfailed and Chancellor Stresemann's voucher for the amounts.

CHICAGO, Oct 31-The East and Harrison, a bystander, both sufportions of the South are in line fering from skull fractures, are for a taste of the cold and snow that not expected to live. yesterday visited the northwest and established October records, the weather bureau forecast today.

Rising temperatures were registered in this part of the country as the cold wave swept to the East and South.

Hermally, ternally, ternally, ternally, ternally, the list of injured included: W. J. Steinbrink, John Sahakian, Miss Olive Walters, Mrs. Frank Miss Olive Walters, Mrs. Frank and South.

Below zero temperature was registered in Nebraska during the Chambers;

At Norfolk the thermometer dropped to seven below zero. Many Mrs. D. MacIntyre, Mrs. Ellen points in western Nebraska reported temperatures around zero.

Lees, Gene Reneau, Miss Dolly McAteer and E. A. Spencer. The KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 .-Kansas and Missouri experienced fatally injured.

Snow flurries were reported in lice machine. some sections. Rising temperature with fair eather was predicted.

The lowest temperature recorded here was 26 above zero. Farmers believed the heavy frost would benefit in seasoning corn.

FORMS NEW CABINET. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The BUCHAREST, Oct. 31.—Premier Stokes divorce trial took a recess Bratianu completed his cabinet to-(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Full responsibility for the disaster on the Pacific coast Sept. 8, when seven destroyers were wrecked is laid at the door of three officers in the findings of the court of inquiry

## America's Great Welsh Colony Pays Tribute to Lloyd George

SCRANTON ,Pa., Oct. 31.

The biggest Welsh settlement in America acclaimed Lloyd-George today, the last day of his high speed tour of

American cities. He was met by a delegation which oddly mingled the silk hat of the banker and business magnate with the lamp of the coal miner. First the bankers and business men cheered him and

then the lads with the lamps on their caps let go. Lloyd-George greeted them Mke a brother, for he feels a

deep interest in these men go into the earth for His youth was spent in a district where the mining of songs as only the Welsh can sing them are the principal occupations.

Lloyd-George greeted them last speech, but one, of his tour, in the armory here this afternoon.

This evening he will leave for Hoboken, whence he will go to the home of John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, whose guest he will be while in New York.

Laying of Cornerstone For Washington Memorial Draws Throng

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Masons not only from all over the United States but from all quarters of the globe here today were ready to go forward with the outstanding event in the history of free Masonry in America-the laying of the cornerstone of the \$4,-000,000 George Washington Masonic National Memorial tomorrow at mentioned as a possible successor Alexandria, Va. to Ambassador Harvey at the Alexandria, Va. President Coolidge, Chief Jus-

tice Taft of the Supreme Court, cording to London reports today, and other dignitaries, will be pres- is considered "extremely persona ent at the ceremonies. Tomorrow an impressive parade,

composed of thousands of Free Masons, "Pershing's Own" army band and soldiers, sailors and marines will move from Alexandria at 11 a. m. to Shooters Hill on Arlington Ridge, overlooking the national capitol, to lay the cornerstone of the great edifice to be erected there

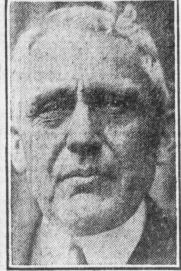
14,000 Marchers There will be about 14,000 marchers in line, it is estimated,

with 2,000 in uniform. The Right Rev. James E. Free man, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the address at the laying

of the cornerstone. The cornerstone will be laid with all the impressive ceremonies of free masonry. Every state in the union will deposit some memorial in the cornerstone which will be laid by Deputy Grand originator of the temple project. Heading the parade will be the military organizations. Then will the citizen's committee

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Approved



FRANK B. KELLOGG Former United States Senator from Minnesota who has been Court of St. James and who, acgrata" by King George.

## **BRIBE PLOT** IS AIRED IN OKLA. PROBE

Sum of Several Thousand Doltion In Walton Fight.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 31 .- Charges of bribery In connection with the impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton, were aired in the state senate today.

Senator Ross N. Lillard called attention to an article printed in the Muskogee Times-Democrat which reported the alleged meeting of two members of the legislature in an Oklahoma City office bullding where a bribe of several thousand dollars was declared by the paper to have been dis-

(By United Press Leased Wire)

sails tomorrow for San Francisco

on the liner President Cleveland.

ambassador by all ranks of Japan-

empire's appreciation of America's

attitude toward Japan and of the anibassador's own personal worth.

Press and public have joined in

Forestry Board Post

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.-Fran-

cis H. Cuttle of Riverside, and

George H. Rhodes of San Fran-

cisco are new members of the

state forestry board, appointed

by Governor Richardson to take

the places of former Governor

Pardee, who resigned, and Ed Fletcher of San Diego, whose

term has expired.

expressions of regret at Woods' de-

Riverside Man Wins

## REVEALS HORRORS OF 20-HOUR IN SUNKEN

BY SEYMOUR PAUL United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1923, by United Press)

BALBOA, C. Z., Oct. 31.—"After watching the clock for 15 hours the morgue here. No time for the inquest will be set until after furcould stand it no longer and tried to forget it.

"The last 20 minutes were terrible." Lawrence T. Brown, chief electrician's mate of the United States

submarine, O-5, which sank in Canal Zone waters, today gave the United Press his story of how it feels to be trapped for many hours in a disabled submarine on the bottom of the sea, where every breath brings death

Brown, who hails from Lowell, Mass., and Henry Breault, 19, of White Plains, N. Y., were rescued alive from the sunken submarine.

"I was below, resting before going on duty, when the crash came," said Brown. The crash was a collision with a steamship. Boat Sank Quickly

"I was aroused by Breault. The boat sank in 30 seconds, settling in 40 feet of water at an angle of 70 degrees to the starboard. "We hung to a ladder to keep from rolling out into 12 inches of water which had come in before the door was closed. The lights went out about 30 seconds after

we went down. We had a flashlight but no food and no water. 'Forty-five minutes after going down the batteries in the after of Japan today granted a compartment exploded and the fire burned for five minutes, making it bassador Cyrus E. Woods, who

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"We must have a car," she cried. "Find one in the classi-

READTHE

Evidences of Bitter Struggle Found About Home of Rich Couple (By United Press Leased Wire)

HANFORD,. Calif.,. Oct., 31 .-Mrs. Kate N. Stephens was found shot through the heart at the C. A. Stephens' ranch in the Hardwick being boomed by section early this morning and her the presidency. Zetina is not seekhusband, Charles A. Stephens, is in ing the office and is not pleased the county jail with a charge of over the activities of his friends. homicide pending, although no for- \$2935. Today is one of Mexico's mal accusation was made this wealthiest citizens. He made his morning. The alleged murder took place

were evidences of a struggle in the admirers. cook house, a separate building from the residence. The body of the slain woman was found in the yard, about twenty feet from the door of the kitchen, with a bloody trail leading from the kitchen to the spot where she fell. Mrs. Stephens had been shot in the back with a shotgun.

The Stephens were separated lars Involved In New Sensa-ferent parts of the same house. lawsuit followed the separation and a division of the property was ordered by the court.

Pending a further decision both

man and wife stubbornly refused to give up actual residence at the ranch and they have lived there separate rooms, using alternately the same kitchen, silently and morosely regarding each other until, it is believed, something precipitated a quarrel, leading to the tragedy of this morning. Stephens this morning went the home of Attorney J. Frank Pry

or, one of his counsel in a recent superior court suit between himself and Mrs. Stephens for title to the valuable Hardwick ranch. He told the lawyer to send a doctor to the Dr. C. T. Rosson of Hanford went to the ranch and found the woman dead. He notified the sheriff's office and Coroner Ed. T.

Sheriff Hime and Deputy Sheriff Walker went to the ranch and brought Stephens and three guns to the county jail. Stephens maintains a policy of silence and declares he is not going to try to

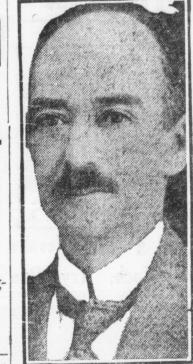
The coroner and Deputy Coroner Mathieson went to the Hardwick property and brought the body to ther investigation. The coroner stated a boy in one of the neighboring houses said he heard one shot about 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Stephens leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ray Kimball of this city, and a son, Oliver Stephens of Saulsalito. There are three grand-

# FEAR POISON PLUI

tions were taken today to safein the case against Michael Deg- mont Park, October 20, TOKYO, Oct. 31 .- The Empress eral months ago. Degnan's trial is set for Decem-

ber. He is at liberty under \$10,000 bond. Yesterday, investigators in given by Miss Clement. The latter ese official and unofficial society yesterday and today, showing the



CARLOS ZETINA Mexico's "Henry Ford," who is his friends for At the age of 35 he had saved

## **CALM HALTS** VESSELS IN

Second Heat of International Clash Postponed.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31 .-The second race between the Canadian Blue Nose and the American Columbia was called off this afternoon when both yachts were practically becalmed between the second and third marks.

The Blue Nose crossed the starting line at 9:32 a. m. The Canadian defender was ten seconds ahead of the Amerlcan challenger, which over the line at 9:42. There was a 15 knot northwestern breeze at the start.

The Columbia passed the first mark at 10:20.21, a minute and 40 seconds ahead of the Blue Nose and was leading when the race was called

(By United Press Leased Wire) LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 31.—My Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's three-year-old, arrived at Latonia shortly before noon today for the on Saturday in which he will meet Zev and In Memoriam, western champion.

AGAINST ASTRESS

The appearance of the diagonal shape colt, which arrived in good shape after an overnight trip from Laurel, Md., quickened interest in next Md., quickened interest in next brings to Johnson said that an option or Thom.

nan, wealthy business man, whom start in a race at Empire City, N. The only apparent irregularity she claims attempted to kill her by Y., today caused little apprehension brought out after hours of examgarroting her with a silk cord sev- concerning the Sinclair colt's ap-ination of Johnson was his state pearance here for the Latonia ment that the day he received championship.

the case, reported they found N. Y., Oct 31 .- Zev, the great Ran- bills. Johnson told the commitmonies and demonstrations of affection and regret at his departure were tendered the American in a series of lectures recently eastern appearance of the state of by check. Methyl alcohol, a poison, in a bottle cocas three-year-old, won the \$5000 tee he knew of no reason for the Braca, stablemate of Zev, was by the introduction of a letter turned the bottle over to authori- second and Tryster, from the S. P. Harlan stable, finished third.

## Highway Body Announces Plans To Eliminate Grade Crossings First, no grade crossings

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31. -Announcement was made by the state highway commission today of a comprehensive program to remove eventually all grade crossings from Cali-

fornia highways.
When finished the program will involve \$14,500,000 penditure, it was estimated. The commission outlined its program as having three will be permitted hereafter on new highways.

Second, wherever repair or reconstruction of existing highways is in progress this work will include elimination of grade crossings.

Third, all remaining grade crossings will be gradually eliminated as funds become available.

Inquiry Reveals Final Sum of \$33,000 Paid Despite Objection

SHOW HUGE PROFIT IN DEAL FOR SITE

Livermore, Calif., Rancher Makes \$59,000 of Sale of Land

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. -Comptroller General of the United States J. R. McCarl approved withfortune in the shoe manufacturing in the last few days the payment of about 7 o'clock this morning. There ing an "honest millionalre" by his additional funds amounting to \$33,000 in fees to Matthew O'Brien, San Francisco architect, for plans for the Livermore, Calif., hospital which were never used, General Hines, present director of the vet-TROPHY RACE erans bureau, testified today before the senate committee investi-American Craft Leading When gating the affairs of the bureau.

The \$33,000 makes a total of \$97,-000 paid to O'Brien, according to the testimony that has been made before the committee. Hines estified last week that \$64,000 had been paid to O'Brien for these unused plans during the regime of Colonel Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, and that the architect had a further claim for

When recalled to the stand today Hines said that in spite of his strenuous objections the comptroltice to him had paid the addition al \$33,000 to O'Brien.

Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Bough ton, associate general counsel of the veterans' bureau, took the stand and testified that he called at the comptrollers' office Oct. 25, 1923, to attempt to learn reasons for the unexpected approval of the O'Brien claim.

He said he was unable to learn who had approved the claim any reason for the approval. He was told, he said, that the usual practice of the comptroller's office was to deny a claim when it was based on facts disputed by an administrative officer of the govern-

Senator Reed directed General J. F. O'Ryan, counsel for the committee, to request the comptroller to dispatch to the hearing an official of the comptrollers' office who had knowledge of the approval of the O'Brien claim and who could explain the action.

Boughton, continuing his testi-mony, stated that this claim was only one he had know of which had been approved over the protest of the director of the vet erans' bureau. Lucien B. Johnson, San Francisco, told the committee that the

227 acre tract purchased by the government for a hospital site near Livermore for \$105,000, February Johnson said that an option on

(By United Press Leased Wire) gether the three leading three-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Precau-year-olds of the country.

gether the land had been taken by Thom-as O'Dea, San Francisco real es-Announcement from New York tate dealer, who arranged the sale guard the life of Miss Eloise Clethat Zev, conquerer of Papyrus in to the government. A commission ment, actress, prosecuting witness the international stake race at Bel-cf \$20,000 was stipulated for was to O'Dea.

his check from the government he paid Owen Eckles, an agent EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, of O'Dea, the sum of \$22,000° in

from former director Charles R. Forbes to President Harding that the latter was acquainted with the Livermore affair and had approved the eventual purchase by the government.

Convict Slayer In Unwritten Law Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-Frank McGann, charged with the murder of Ralph McAdams, whom he accused of breaking up his home, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by the jury after two hours' consideration.

The charge was reduced as Mc-Gann was tried for first degree murder. Defense counsel will give notice of appeal Thursday.

Driving Made After

his appearance in the court of

Charge of Reckless

reckless driving.

filed against him.

Reckless Driving Case

charged Clark with responsibility

for an automobile wreck, several

for the collision of two automo-

decided today to accede to the na-

north transept alongside the tombs

of Pitt, Gladstone and other of England's most cherished states-

(By United Press Leased Wire) NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 31.—The

port of Nogales, Sonora, was ex-

night, be immediately closed.

may have been granted such es-

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct.

1.-A human skull was found by

the complete skeleton after inves-

skull was found two feet under-

Sheriff Ross believes the dis-

soil contains much alkali which

of the body, but a search is being

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-Und-

made for parts of the clothing.

Vollmer Opens War

ground.

The bones indicate that the

days ago near Greenville.

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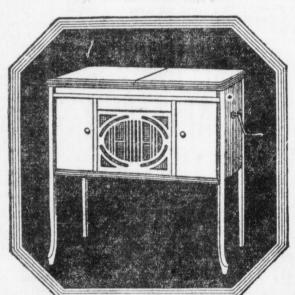
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## MASONS PLAN FOR HUGE CEREMONIAL

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which will include Governor Trin-kle of Virginia. The Masonic section will be in the third division, consisting of the Knights Templar and sub-commanderies in full regalia, with their bands, followed by the blue lodges of Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Tennessee, Missouri and Michigan.

The imperial potentate of North America, with his imperial escort, will follow in the sixth division. Also in this division will be Alexandria, Washington lodge No. 22; Fredericksburg lodge No. 4, and Potomac lodge No. 5 of Washington, historic Mason organizations. Other divisions will comprise visiting Masons from states other than those in the preceding divisions. In the parade will be the official Masonic delegation. A holiday has been declared in Alexandria for the occasion.

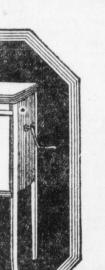
#### Insurance Broker of S. A. Called by Death

John Allen Bond, insurance broker of this city, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at his residence, 847 North Ross street, following a ling-

ering illness. Mr. Bond, who was born in Vermont, September 4, 1854, came to Santa Ana December 4, 1917. He was a life member of Washington lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Burlington, Vt., and also a member of Hermosa (Santa Ana) Chapter No. 105, O. E. S. Funeral arrangements will be

of the late Andrew Bonar Law, former prime minister of England,





## The band, reputed to be worth over cured." for vice conditions here.

at an altitude of 11,800 feet.

## REVEALS HORRORS Two Autos In Crash Robert Clark, of Santa Ana, to-day had deposited \$200 bail for

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Justice J. B. Cox, at 10 a. m. November 22, for trial on a charge of very hot. "After three hours we knew they As Clark last night was driving out of the driveway at the home of George Manderscheid, on were working on the boat as we could hear everything very plainly. knocked on the hull as far for-Greenville road, his car was said to have collided with an automovard as possible and Breault as far aft as possible, so the rescuers bile driven by Manuel Castillano. would know there were two of us. Breault played with the hammer, The latter is the complaining witness in the suit. Clark today pleaded not guilty to the charge to indicate we were in good shape

"The air pressure was very strong and after twenty hours we both had severe headaches. We did very little talking and moving around, as that would have excit-Facing Santa Ana Man ed the heart action.

Confident of Rescue R. O. Clark was in the county jail today, charged with reckless hold out 48 hours and that a crane would raise us in that time. The first hoist was made 12 hours driving, following his arrest here last night by Officer Krauchi at after the sinking. It failed but it Clark's home, 1246 West Fifth set the boat on an even keel and we could move around better. street. The warrant, issued from the office of Sheriff Sam Jernigan,

"When the hoist started that finally brought us to the top the bow was raised and the rush of air was terrific. The last 20 minutes were terrible.

According to authorities, Clark was driving an automobile while "Then we heard the water intoxicated and was responsible splashing over the top and our omrades walking on deck and we biles. He fled after the wreck, it new we were up. Breault opened the hatch and the light was so bright I could not find my way

Brown looks none the worse for s experience and expressed eep gratitude to the Panama Canal diver Sheppard Sheves, who worked continuously until the oat was raised and was in worse condition at the end than the imprisoned sailors

Charles R. Butler of New Haven. Conn., chief machinist's mate who went down with the submarne, had a miraculous escape after had been submerged eight tional request to permit his burial bours.

in Westminster Abbey, despite his "I was at the throttle when the desire for privacy, it was ancrash came," he said. "I was nounced. The funeral will be held Monday, three times but was knocked over It will be attended by members of by water coming in the hatch the royal family, Prime Minister Finally I climbed out of the way Baldwin, members of the cabinet of the rush of water which formed a whirlpool as it came down and many of the most prominent persons in England.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, the engine room hatch. I pulled myself into an air pocket alongnead of the English church, and side the hatchway, took off all my clothes and then stuck my foot inthe Bishop of London will officiate to the hatchway to see if the rush at the ceremony.

The body will be placed in the of water had stopped.

"It was, so I swung out and was carried up 12 feet when my head struck the hatch cover, which was partly closed. The blow nearly knocked me senseless but with all

my strength I opened the hatch.
"A rush of air shot me through 35 feet of water. The force of the air raised me out of the water intil only my feet touched. I yelled for help and was immediately picked up." Hero of Disaster

Breault was suffering from shock after his rescue. He was rushed to the navy hospital at Cocosolo and there placed in the submarine room under pressure pected to be closed today against visitors from the American side of which has been gradually relieved

until it is normal.

Breault, a torpedo man, the line following the refusal of authorities there to obey the mandate of President Obregon that two on deck when the submarine was gambling houses, opened Saturday self, he ran along the grating. Residents complained that Residents complained that jumped into a manhole and slam-gambling was running high 24 hours a day. Both establishments hours a day. Both establishments side, attempting to save the boat were located on the "Great White and those who were below decks. Way" of Nogales. An order was It was an act of pure heroism as also issued by President Obregon he might easily have jumped to cancelling any concessions which safety.

Metzler and Smith, two victims of the accident, were buried yesterday afternoon at Mount Hope. The submarine at that time till held up by a crane. It may he abandoned as it was scheduled to go out of commission.

### Recorder Collects \$2400 Fines In Oct.

Judge Leo Goepper, who is acting state highway workers at Refugio, W. F. Heathman in the East, re-25 miles north of here, who dug up ports his October fines as amount ing to \$2396.10, while in September the amount was \$1346. The amount skeleton was either of a small man or an ordinary sized woman. The August was \$821.

In ancient Rome married men had a right to the best seats at the covery may disclose a murder. The public games.

#### would result in quick destruction Farmer Has Terrible Experience

"I don't think anybody ever suffered more pain than I have. On Gambling Rings Twice I was operated stones and a third operation was advised. A friend in Iowa wrote erworld gambling leaders were Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took me how he was cured by taking pail today by Chief of Police Voll-mer as the first step in a war on the colling ring. ordered to leave the city or go to the "big six" gambling ring.

The heads of the underworld and I feel I am permanently It removes the catarrhal \$3,000,000 are declared responsible mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, The highest hotel in Europe is liver and intestinal ailments, innow being built near the summit cluding appendicitis. One dose of the Jungfrau, in the Swiss Alps, will convince or money refunded at all druggists .-- Adv.

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A Rousing Month End Sale—For the Ladies

# NEW WINTER COATS



These wonderful numbers are not the kind found in every-day sales, but tailored creations of Bolivia, Velours, Imported Polos, Scotch and English Mixtures, etc., all beautifully lined, the fur collars and trimming predominating. These regular-

\$27.50 Values, at

\$19.50

\$24.50

## Sweaters — Brushed Wool — Jacquettes

and Chappie Coats-newest arrivals in the season's most popular colors and color combinations. These are truly beautiful numbers and certainly priced at a saving. All regular \$7.50, \$14.50, \$17.50 values, special at-

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200 Street and House Dresses Regular \$2.95 Values

Best Quality Ginghams Many Styles sizes 34 to 42

Prettily Trimmed Fancy Two-tone Combinations

-you can't afford to miss this.

## 250 Apron Dresses

Attractive Styles Daintily Trimmed Good Line of Sizes

Ginghams Percales all fast colors

This will hardly cover cost of materials. 1 彩

## 32c Ginghams, 25c

Big assortment of patterns in attractive checks and plaids—a regular 35c quality, 25c.

### Corduroy Robing 95c

Just the thing for that new Bath Robe, Smoking Jacket, etc. Big line of colors, very special at 95c.

### 2 1-2 lb. Cott on Batts 98c

Best quality cotton, full bed size. Now is the time to make that new com-

### Sheet Blankets, \$1.39

66x80, single, good weight in plaids of blue, pink and grey. A wonderful value.

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Ages to 12 years. Good winter weight-made to stand hard wear. A regular \$1.50 value.

### Cretonnes, 19c

Big assortment of floral and striped patterns in all wanted colors and color combinations. A regular 25c grade, only 19c.

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A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

Dolly

Madison

Belts

You'll work wonders in the appearance of your dress or coat

if you'll add a Dolly Madison

belt-made of suede and moire

ribbon. Some have spikes dang-

ling from the ends, \$2.25 to

Cut leather belts of suede or

It's wonderful for school girls

because it trains the body in the

right direction and yet doesn't

interfere with that freedom of

action so necessary to healthy

Mothers everywhere approve

the Netherall Junior as much for

its ease of laundering, simplici-

ty, and modesty, as for the con-

Developed in a fine mesh fab-

young bodies.

trol it gives.

ric. \$2.50.

finished leather are very new.

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Sycamore

## The Santa Ana Register

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## The Weather

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Unsettled and occasionally threatening tonight. Thursday fair. LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, moderately cool weather tonight and Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICIN-ITY: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate northwesterly winds. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Unsettled and occasionally threaten-ing tonight; Thursday fair; mod-

erate northwesterly winds. Temperature: Santa Ana and today: Maximum, 72; minimum, notice of sale on record here to-48; same date last year: Maxi-day. mum, 74, minimum, 38.

#### Marriage Licenses

Iturribarria, 23; Adela Alfonso Iturridarria, 25; Adela Juarez, 18, Los Angeles.
Thomas B. M. Rouse, 21; Viola A. Woods, 18, San Diego.
Lawrence, R. Doyle, 19; Elva L. Tittus, 17, Talbert.
H. Dean McKinney, 21, Pasadena; Pauline M. Eikenberg, 22, Los Angeles.

Edgar L. Finch has Peter L. Ruplinger the the store at 409 Nor street, a notice of sale crd here today showed.

H. Dean McKinney. 21. Pasadena:
Pauline M. Eikenberg, 22, Los Angeles.
Benjamin A. White, 27; Elvera J.
Wessman, 25, Los Angeles.
Arthur Maxwell, 58, Santa Ana;
Elma M. Hammett, 46, Long Beach.
Charles E. Vaughn, 40; Grace B.
Walton, 40, Los Angeles.
Oscar J. Williams, 35; Hulda A.
Carlson, 30, Santa Ana.
Franklin C. Worthing, 27; Georgia
Frech, 32, Los Angeles.
Alton A. Wright, 24; Beatrice
Helmas, 20, Los Angeles.
John B. McCain, 27; Bernice M.
Weiner, 24. Bakersfield.
Herbert E. Allred, 21; Mary A. Claybourn, 18, Montebelo.
John D. Kingery, 26; Karmen J.
Wells, 23. San Diego.
David Woolard, 36; Helen Gibson, 36, San Diego.
Roy S. Finch, 31; Ruby E. Peery, 30, West Los Angeles.
Rudolph H. Bodenhamer, 22; Mary E. Hudson, 25, Los Angeles.
Manuel Oeda, 34; Josefina Estorga.
Rusell E. Garr, 38; Elizabeth Hed-

William Shipley, 23; Irene Carmichael. 18, Fullerton.
Woodson F. Oglesby, 22; Florence Cutright, 18, Fullerton.
David W. Powell, 33, Long Beach; Elsie M. Ayres, 24, Stanton.
Frank Morelo, 22; Eva Canterbury, 19, Los Angeles.
Carlso Lugo, 22; Maria Calderon, 20, Los Angeles.
Glenold W. Rogers, 21; Frances Ulehena, 19, Los Angeles.

When the office of Building Inspector W. S. Decker closed at noon today the total was \$395,228, the daily total was \$6625 and the yearly total \$4,665,376. The largest permit issued during the morning was to

### **Death Notices**

#### A Word of Comfort The end of life on earth

is like sunset on the plains. Earth and sky are mingled; the clouds look like islands in a sea; everything takes on an unsuspected beauty. While we walk the earth are so close to the part of life which is nearest that the glorious distances and thrilling perspectives ercape us. Death opens our cyes and we shall see the whole of life as a process toward perfection for all that is worth preserving.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who were so kind and helpful and sympathizing during our recent bereavement, also for their beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. HALLIE F. THOMAS,

EVERETT A. THOMAS.



Stated meeting of San-R. A. M., Thursday, Nov. officers were conduct 1st, 7:30, followed by tions into his record. Mark Master degree. BUTTERFIELD, H. P.

### Asserted Dance Hall Offender Put In Jail New York.

G. C. Wetherstrom of Huntington Beach had a "date" with Acting City Recorder Leo Goepper for this afternoon. He was arrested at a dance hall in Santa Ana last night and booked on a drunk charge by Patrolman Krauchi and Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan. The officers alleged Wetherstrom was under the influence of intoxicating liquor and said he had a bottle in his pos-session when arrested. The pris-oner was creating a disturbance in the dance hall, according to

Krauchi. When he refused to leave place and resisted arrest the officers used force in getting the suspect to the county jail, Krauchi added.

#### Pile Sufferers Get Quick Relief

Doctor discovers real remedy that actually heals Piles and absorbs them never to return.

another hour from any pain, sore- give her address, but said she was ness or distress arising from living with an elderly woman Hemorrhoids or Piles now that this wonderful perscription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful re-

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All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excel-lent piano and an Edison phonograph were also fur-nished by Mr. Strock.

## News Briefs

Robert White has sold to William E. Emery the stock of the cash store, 107 North Spadra Road, Fullerton, according to a

J. A. Craig has sold to G. M. Rice the stock of groceries at 1002 West Third street, a notice of sale on record here today showed.

Edgar L. Finch has sold Peter L. Ruplinger the stock in North Birch street, a notice of sale on rec-

issued during the morning was to Rogers and Gubie, 211 East Tenth street, for the erection of a fiveroom frame and stucco residence and garage at 1345 Cypress avenue. The building will cost \$4000.

Seventy-five students of the evening school for foreign born, which meets at the Frances Willard junior high school here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, last night heard District Attorney A. P. Nelson explain California's words were interpreted in Spanish by Charles Carrillo, county court interpretor. The school is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Panunzio, supervisor of Americanization work in Santa Ana.

The board of supervisors of Orange county has applied to the HICK—In Santa Ana, October 30, Mrs.

A. J. Hick of Huntington Beach, wife of A. J. Hick.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Notice of time will be given later.

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### Trace Record of Man Jailed In Rum Case

Sentenced at Fullerton yester day by Justice of the Peace C. D French to thirty days in the coun ty jail for alleged transportation of liquor, L. C. Ines, 23, was in ta Ana Chapter No. 73, the county jail here today, where officers were conducting ivestiga-

> According to Joe Irvine, deputy county jailer, Ines was wanted in New ork for embezzlement. It was said that fluger print record revealed that he had a record in

C. Pangilo, convicted with Ines on the same charge, was sentenced to fifty days in the county

# MOTHER TO FORGIVE

Lillian Manhart, if you are in Santa Ana your mother wants you to come home.

Tell her all will be forgiven and she will be received with open arms," was the word given to police here today by Mrs. Gertrude Manhart, 4807 South Wall street, Los Angeles, mother of the girl. Lillian ran away from home after misunderstanding with her mother several days ago, it was

earned. Yesterday the mother received a letter from her daughter in which the girl said that she was in Santa No man or woman need suffer Ana and was all right. She did not

> here. The mother said it was possible that the girl was working in a Santa Ana restaurant as she was employed at one time as waitress in Los Angeles. She was described as 17 years old; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weighs, 115 pounds. Lil-lian is a blonde with blue eyes and has bobbed hair.

sults have been accomplished.

Remember the name, MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, and be sure the follow the simple directions that come in each box. C. S. Kelley will supply you. Mail orders actions and friends of the church come in each box. Mail orders actions that come in each box. C. S. Kelley will supply you. Mail orders action.

ENTERTAINS FOR PARISH ters of the Amercian Revolution, will hold a reception for Leandro in Los the did at St. Ann's Inn was given will hold a reception for Leandro in Los the did at St. Ann's Inn was given will hold a reception for Leandro in Los the held at St. Ann's Inn was given the did at St. Ann's Inn was given the did at St. Ann's Inn was given the held at St. Ann's Inn was given the did at St. Ann's Inn was given the held at St. Ann's Inn was give ENTERTAINS FOR PARISH

booked to appear in Acting City Knox, of Knox and Stout, and vis-Recorder Leo Geopper's court here ited Knox while in the city. this afternoon to answer charges of disturbing the peace. They were arrested last night by Patrolman O'Brien. The men gave their names and addresses as G. A. Kelley, 645 North Birch street, age 29, and Robert Law, 320 West of the street of the s

Sixth street, age 28.
According to O'Brien, Law ac-According to O'Brien, Law according to O'Brien, Kelley Minn and American Management and Ma county jail, pending their hearing ters of Mr. and Mrs. Annis.

this afternoon.

The arrest of these two men marked the third day of a drive here on "street mashers" started by City Marshal Claude Rogers. sister, Mrs. Iona Wallace also of On Sunday eight boys, ranging in Mapleton, who has been a guest age from 15 to 19 years, were arin the Annis home at 605 Cypress rested in front of a local theater, street for some time and who is tomobile and making remarks to girls and women passing by, it

fully observe that I intend breaking up the practice of accosting
women on the streets of this city."

Ham apartments is spending a
week or two in Los Angeles the
guest of her son, C. E. Roberts. women on the streets of this city,"
Rogers declared today. "I have instructed my patrolmen to arrest board of supervisors, and Mrs. shown them."

Manuel Oeda, 34; Josefina Estorga.

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Russell E. Garr, 38; Elizabeth Hedden, 27, Fullerton.

William Shipley, 23; Irene Carmichaci, 18, Fullerton.

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Under terms of the will of Mrs.
Adeline Newman of Seal Beach,
who died September 11, last, a
daughter, Mrs. Mary Davis of El
Monte, and a son, Daniel Newman
of Seal Beach, were named as
beneficiaries. Petition to probate peneficiaries. Petition to probate they are interested students. the will was filed in the superior court here October 5 and Mrs. Miss Ruth Rowland of the high

in charge of two beneficiaries. ing her place They charged irregularities of influence when the property instrument was signed.

Beach.

#### 5-Year-Old Son Gets Blame for \$200 Fire Started By Matches

Children playing with matches vere responsible for the fire which vesterday afternoon destroyed the garage at the home of S. J. Mustol, music director at the high school, 501 East Wisteria street, according to a statement made today by Fire Chief John Luxem-

According to Luxembourger, property damage would approximate \$200. The garage was used as a storehouse for a set of valuable tools and instruments

playing in the garage, set some sister, Mrs. Ella Neylon of 1212 papers on fire; the blaze spread to the walls of the frame building, totally destroying it. Luxembourg-

Indicating that the board of supervisors is completing final arrangements for providing the county with a modern juvenile home, J. M. Backs, county clerk, today was advertising for bids for con struction of the home on Fruit street, the bids to be opened by

the board November 27. clerk to call for bids following.

fications are slightly modified from all were rejected. It was expected

D. A. R. TO HEAR CONSUL The Santa Ana Chapter Daughters of the Amercian Revolution,

You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

Joe Meibergen, wife and son residents of Enid, Oklahoma, and sojourning temporarily at Long Beach, were visitors in Santa Ana yesterday. Conducting a clothing and furnishing goods store at Enid for thirty years, Meibergen recently disposed of his business and now is looking for a home location in Southern California. He is a close personal friend of John

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Henney, for-

Among Santa Anans who were pace, according to O'Brien, Kelley asked "What is your hurry?"

The suspects were locked in the Larimer and Mrs. Beal are daugh-Mrs. Cornell recently arrived for

where they were seated in an au- now visiting her daughters in Los

Mrs. J. B. Roberts of the Padgwas asserted.

"Would-be mashers might tact- ham apartments is spending a

every man guilty of such offense. Talbert of Huntington Beach ex-The offenders will be booked on pect to leave Saturday for a trip charges of disturbing the peace, to Honolulu. They will be absent and I hope no leniency will be two months. Their son will not accompany them, as he attends junior college.

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Miss Beatrice Anderson will be

week-end guest at her home this week. Miss Anderson attends Southern Branch University of California in Los Angeles, and has not been home for some time as she has been assisting her sorority, the Chi Omega, to move into its new home, the first national branch to be established here. Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Anderson of Wellington avenue.

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Miss Estelle Nisson writes from

Alleging their aged mother was San Francisco to a friend here under "undue influence" when she that she has secured the position four of her children today in the House, one of the aligned themselves against a brothdepartment stores in the northern er and a sister in court action city. She states that she is much here to block administration of the interested in her new work.

Davis, subsequently, was named administratrix.

Contest proceedings filed in the same court late yesterday by Julia Smith and Adeline Dodson, disinherited daughters of the aged wohen as that the probate be reman ask that the probate be remanded. man, ask that the probate be re-roked and letters of administration son, another member of the factransferred to the Title and Trust ulty, is still very ill in a Los Insurance company of Los Angeles sanatorium, and although Contestants pointed out in their not be able to return to school this semester. Mrs. T. B. Kelly aged 82 at death, had been placed of the English department is tak-

makes her home with her sister, Two other children disinherited Mrs. John L. Dryer, 602 Spurgeon under the will and who were un-derstood to be backing their sisters urday from Fincastle, Ohio, her Mrs. P. H. Covington of South The husband charges in his c

in the will contest, were Bernard old home, where she has been and John Newman, both of Seal visiting for the past five months. Mrs. Rose Doyle of Hollywood is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy on Min-

> ter street. W. J. Conner, brother of Mrs R. R. Aitken of East Fifth street left today for Santa Susanna where he has established a bar-

ber business.

Mrs. Alvis F. Brown and daugh ter Naomi, are here from Whitowned by Mustol. ter Naomi, are here from Whit-The 5-year-old son of Mustol, tier for a visit with Mrs. Brown's

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustlin of Edgewood Road have returned her. Following trial in the sufrom a few days' visit in Los perior court here a jury returned a verdict that Miss Feraud exer-

Mrs. M. Kramer arrived home today after a very delight- set aside. ful three months' visit with relatives and friends in her old home in Illinois. She passed a portion of the time in the state of Mis-Mrs. William Maag and souri. Miss Clara Kramer went to Los Angeles to meet their mother.

#### Garage Firm Partner Asks for Dissolution

Claiming inability to settle amicably partnership claims, between Plans and specifications prepared themselves, H. C. Collins, partner by Frederick H. Eley, architect, in a garage operating at 315 West were approved yesterday by the Fifth street, this city, today had board, with instructions to the clerk to call for bids following.

brought legal proceedings to the superior court here, asking the lat-As approved, the plans and speci- ter to dissolve the firm.

A restraining order to prohibit those submitted some time ago. A. Hardin, other partner, from dis-Bids submitted to the board on the posing of asserted partnership as-original plans were too high and sets, also was asked.

Collins, whose complaint was that under the modified plans, the filed late yesterday through Attorconstruction costs will come with neys Kaufman and Martell, claimed sparkled with wit. Members of the in figures the board deems neces- a disagreement in the firm and set sary for erection of the first unit of forth that Hardin had possession placed assets at \$4500.

> YOUNG FOLK FROLIC Main street, when she entertain-ed forty young folk. The dining fore the Milwaukee Ad club, he in-



# RANKIN'S

# Shady Work Going



With the recent arrival of the floor lamp standards we now have all the materials necessary to completion.

You can join one of the classes. Instruction is free. See Miss Sweet from 12:30 to



# The Slim Princess Has It All Her Own Way

The flat back and front must be achieved, and with the right Corset to mould the figure, a fashionable silhouette can be completed by wearing one of the slimline, all-in-one costume slips. They are of fine sateen in browns, navy and black-the darker shades for Fall, priced at-\$1.50 to \$3.50

The advantages of the silk slips are very evident and the prices are gratify-

\$5 to \$8.50



## \$1.25 Hose, 98c -Wayne Knit

This is a special assortment of hosiery, one group including Wayne Knit silk boot hose with lisle tops in cordovan only, an excellent hose that is giving good wear. We also offer Wayne Knit Derby Rib hose, a superior quality, in black, at the special price of 98c a pair.

### \$2.50 Gloves \$1.75

These gloves were designed for drivers' use; they're comfortable gloves for the wheel; one-clasp style, made of gray pique. Regularly \$2.50, special tomorrow at \$1.75 a pair.

# Visiting S. A. Friends

Following adjournment of the acific conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Los Angeles, the Rev. A. T. O'Rear, former paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, this city, today was visiting Santa Ana

home in the bay cities district.

The Rev. Mr. O'Rear, who left ago, has just been returned to his post by the Los Angeles conference. He will resume his duties as pastor of the Pioneer Memorial

ture While in Santa Ana, the Rev. Birch street,

The late Julien O. Royer, around whose estate have revolved several suits, did not own, of his own Ana business man, was elected a day asking a court order changing on a charge of grand larceny, will P. J. Gillespie, who came here eral suits, did not own, of his own recently from Helena, Montana, has been joined by his wife, two vestment company, according to the Anaheim Indirector of the Retail Furniture of the Anaheim Indirector of the Anah daughters and a son. They are statements made by the company convention held in Sacramento, aclosed at 1212 Lacy street. The in an answer filed in the superior to advices received here today. family made the trip from Mon- court here today to the suit of today by way of Spokane. They were three weeks on the way.

| Marie Feraud, his durse, to lected president, with A. H. day set for 10 a. m., Dec elected president, with A. H. day set for 10 a. m., Dec three weeks on the way. The company also denies that the dent.

> any of the company's stock. was filed by Miss Feraud, in which the major portion of the \$250,000 estate of Royer was bequeathed to cised undue influence over Royer at when he wrote the will, and it was

More than 100 printers, bers of the Southern California Franklin Printers' association, and their wives gathered last night at St. Ann's Inn for a Halloween dinner and meeting of the association. Menus were printed in Halloween colors and table decorations carried out the effect.

Paper caps and horns were distributed and the dining room of the Inn reverberated with the raucous The program, under the direction

of James Foley, noted writer and humorist, who acted as toastmaster, association, called on to contribute bits to the entertainment, were reof company books. The complaint ceived with salvo after salvo of ap-The principal speaker of the eve-

ning was Ber Butterworth, who One of the recent social events talked on the subject of printed matter as an advertising medium. This was the same talk delivered a

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

#### Association With Other Men Laid To Woman In Divorce

Alleging in his complaint that his wife, Thelma, had "openly and notoriously associated with other his wife for divorce.

Santa Ana for Oakland three years couple married at Athens, Texas, at the morning session. Placentia on the same day of the month in 1923. By agreement, dayshters of the course Clark Indian American Ame daughters of the couple, Clara, who Miss Augusta Alexander, who church, Oakland, in the near fu- is 11 years old, and Myrtle, who is 9 years of age, have been placed in the custody of Mrs. Wood's mother,

The husband charges in his complaint that when he took his wife to task for association with a cer tain man, she told him she loved that man better than anyone else in the world and in November of last year left her home.

## State Furniture Men **Honor Local Dealer**

H. A. Saxe of San Francisco was plaintiff, in her own right, owned cisco was selected as treasurer, while Frank K. Runyan of San Following Royer's death, a will Francisco was named as secretary.

To Stop

A Cold

in One Day

Take

## To Meet At Glendale More than twenty social science

Social Science Folk

teachers of Santa Ana will attend auditor here, today was on his

Alice Gammel, F. E. Dobie, Miss L. Thrasher and Miss Mabel Willer.

#### Fullerton Man Seeks **Order Changing Name**

That the parents of Edwin Herbert Hunt, of R. D. 3, Fullerton shortly after their marriage changed their surnames to Wilmot, was alleged in a petition filed by Hunt in the superior court here to- ber 24, 1922, following conviction

Hearing on the petition was today set for 10 a. m., December

### County Auditor aide Is Married in L. A. Leslie H. Eckles, deputy county

the meeting of Southern California honeymoon "somewhere in Calisocial science teachers to be held fornia," following his marriage in at Glendale November 10, accord- Los Angeles at noon yesterday to gossip, C. A. Wood today had filed ing to L. L. Beeman, head of the Miss Rubye L. Swanberg, of that friends before returning to his suit in supreme court here against work in the high school and junior city. Following the ceremony, the high schools here. At the Glendale couple came to Santa Ana and According to the complaint, the meeting Beeman will give a report were guests last night at St. Ann's Inn. This morning they left by Local teachers expected to at- automobile for an unknown destin-

Eckles did not take his friends T. into his confidence. Information Worthy, Leon McMullen, J. E. Good- of the happy event was revealed win, Miss Isabel Anderson, Miss to them today only through pub-Violet Wiesseman, Miss Fannie lication of the marriage license in Pease, Mrs. Eleanor Thatcher, Miss a Los Angeles morning paper. According to W. county auditor, Eckles asked for and was granted a two weeks' vacation, after Eckles had revealed

his plans to his chief. Parents of the bride and groom, it was understood, witnessed the wedding ceremony.

TO SERVE FIVE YEARS Ray Edwards, sentenced from this county to San Quentin, Octo-

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you is ONE of the largest board com-

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# Men's Florsheim Oxford or High Shoes

which is the best either YOU or we can do. Radio Calfskin, Scotch Tannage, English Broad Toe Lasts, Plain Toe or Cap-These come in shades of tan or black.



212 West Fourth Street

Spurgeon Bldg.

## FOR HALLOWE'EN!

# Pum-kin Rouge



Pum-Kin Rouge has climbed into the fore-

front of popularity in a few weeks' time - and without any particular advertising or sales effort. Sheer merit did it. Pum-Kin Rouge is equally well suited for Blonde, Brunette or Titian types. It blends perfectly with the natural color ing of the skin-and that means a natural blush effect.

Dainty Jasmine odor, Metal box, with mirror and puff -75c-at the White Cross.

# White Cross Drug Co.

"Don't Be Afraid to Smile"

# Dr. John C. Campbell DENTIST

Modern Dentistry at Reasonable Prices Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

1061/2 E. 4th St.

Near Cor. 4th and Main

Mexican girl, Living at 33 Truxel nospital today with a fractured neck automobile in which she was rid-ing was forced into a ditch and turned over. With her at the time of the accident was K. Mata, of

According to a report of the accident, made to the Santa Ana accident, made to the Santa Ana police, by R. W. Angel, Brea, the car in which the girl was a pas-senger was forced into a ditch by an automobile driven by a Mexican. Angel declared that the Mexican was driving at an excessive

#### Court Upholds Ejection of Laundry Woman

Harold H. Snow, foreman of the Santa Ana Laundry, today was de-clared not guilty of battery, by Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox, who heard charges that Snow re-cently ejected Marie Trujillo from the laundry with force, following er discharge as a member of the

After hearing the testmiony, he justice said that the foreman has justified in using force to eject he complaining employe from the

#### Dry Officers Arrest Eighteen Men In Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .-Prohibition agents raided Caesar's Grill, 129 Columbus avenue, and reorted finding whisky on the bar and full bottles behind it. A. Bosetti and John Phillip were arrest-

The federal agents then raided the Entello hotel, 901 Columbus avenue, and arrested Bervino Al-Al Tosco Restaurant at 524 Union street, where under-cover agents had obtained liquors, was next visited, and Peter Luchini, proprietor, and George Garbini were arrested. The Liberty Cafe at 765 Sansome street also was raided and Carlos and Joe Rosellini were arrested as proprietors. Several other lesser restaurants were visited by the agents and eighteen nen were arrested for Volstead iolations.

#### Auto Hurls Two Girls Through Store Window

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 31.—Two girls, looking at a display in a choe store window at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, Bayonne, were hurled through a plate-glass window into the store when an automobile went over the curbing and struck them. Irving Kossover, driver, was ar-

#### Gildersleeve Still Is Poet, Although 92

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31.-Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, poet and honary professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins university, was 92 re-

"I still write poetry for my own satisfaction, though not for publication," he said. "Now and then some of my verse finds its way into

# Society

of the Girls' league of the high school here, to the Southern Cali-fornia Girls' League convention to be held in San Diego November 16

cal girls at a convention which is annually attended by girls from all the high schools of the southern part of the state, from San Diego to Fresno.

means of serving both the girls and the school through strong girls organizations will be discussed at the convention.

### Relief Corps

SEDGWICK Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock will be the stated session the Women's Relief Corps at G. A

Next Monday, November 5, the six units of the W. R. C. federation Orange county will join in elebrating Veterans' day at Anaeim with all G. A. R. members invited to be honored guests.

fternoon an interesting program vill be presented. The six comnunities represented in the fedration are Santa Ana, Anaheim, Huntington Beach,

The hostess group of Anaheim was the latest one to enter the federation and already boasts sixty-eight members.

will give their Halloween social and dance at M. W. A. hall, Fourth

## Seek Woman Who Left | Wife Wins Divorce

she disappeared.

Most eminent men have had tal- defendant,

who is said to have left her home street, was granted a divorce from last night. The only description F. W. Kratz, proprietor of an exof the girl the police were able to clusive candy shop on Post street, obtain was that she is 17 years old, by Superior Judge Cabaniss. Mrs. street, Fullerton, was in the county has black hair, and a mole on her Kratz testified that her husband

ty. Kenneth Kratz, the son of the ed at Twentieth and church streets.

Stickel, accompanied by Miss M. Rratz's statement. Judge Cabaniss

E. Ryle, 112 Palm avenue, was mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

awarded her \$110 a month alimony, stopped at Fulton street and Park-Home at Garden Grove From S. F. Candy Man Kratz did not appear in court and or avenue and forced at the point no mention was made in the suit of pistols to drive the three band-

## Abandoned Auto Of

hospital today with a fractured right leg. Her injuries were due to an automobile accident yesterday on North Main street when the cloak and was bare-headed when automobile in which she was ride.

According to the report to police that her husband had ceased to care for her, that he had stated in the presence of her automobile of George Stickel, 762 Wood, where their valuables were taken and the bandits escaped in Stickel's car. subjected her to great mental cruel- night's foray, was found abandon-

Police today were seeking Mrs.

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Guadalupe Gomez, of Garden Grove

Mrs. Cora R. Kratz, 2806 Vallejo

Was made in the suit of pistols to drive the three bandits to the Twin Peaks' boulevard, where the bandits waylaid another machine in which were riding Charles Tasteli, 333 Seventeenth street, and Miss Florence Beily, 529 Eighth avenue. The latter couple Bandits Is Located their automobile and get into

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### Fraternal Brotherhood

About thirty members in addition to the orchestra of Santa Ana Lodge Fraternal Brotherhood attended the big Halloween social and dance at Olinda last night. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion and supper was served after the dance to about one hundred members and friends. Tomorrow night Santa Ana lodge

and Bush street, for members and

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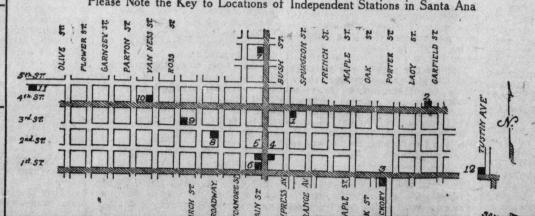
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# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

#### Federation President Is Honor Guest at Pleasant Tea

One of the pleasant features of Kenneth J. Oliver of Brawley, presi- home of Mrs. Tedford's parents, dent of the southern district, Cali- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crane, of 602 clubs, the informal tea with which formerly Miss Inez Crane of Santa long belonged, was able to offer ed a group of friends.

Mrs. W. L. Deimling called together a little group of Ebell and federal interval and interval in the same angles to the familiar Hallowe'en motif. ation officials following Monday's

southern district convention here Florida, so left for St. Louis, Mo. southern district convention here Horida, so left for St. Louis, Mo. hore tiny flying witches and again Monday by her clear and concise outline of the program for the convention at Riverside, No. Terra Haute, Indiana, where they shank, C. E. Lamme, vember 13 to 16, were members of took up the Dixie highway, south, Ebell's board of directors including through Louisville, Ky., Nashville, the president, Mrs. Angus J. Crook-Tenn., Anniston, Ala., and Atlanta, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. N. A. Four months were spent in Flor-Beals and Mrs. J. W. McCormac. Ida, much of it in St. Petersburg, and Tampa, on the Gulf of Mexico man of Americanization. Mrs. J. K. and Jacksonville. man of Americanization, Mrs. J. K. and Jacksonville, St. Augustine, McDonald of Huntington Beach, Daytona and Miami on the east district chairman of education and coast. While at Miami, a delightful Mrs. T. B. Talbert, also of Hunt-trip was taken by water to Key ington Beach, completed the little West and Havana, Cuba. group.

ship of literature. Following the ton, D. C., where they spent sever-social hour of the tea-cups, Mrs. al weeks. Oliver left for her home in Braw-

#### Delightful Party Honors Birthday

Entertainment was furnished by

of Spanish dances, also a reading New York City, they followed the by Miss Geraldine Rodriguez.

Following the program a typical the Catskill and Adirondack mountained the role of the ro

drid, Mr. and Mrs. Lucero, Mr. and through the Thousand Islands.

Jesus and Fidel Garcia, Gil Bar-spent ten days in San Francisco Jesus and Fidel Oatcla, rios, Babe Ortiz, Sidney Yorba of visiting Mr. Tedford's sister, and San Gabriel, Manual Rueda and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Young.

many others.

### New Church Members Are Reception Guests

ly greeting, members of the Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, last night entertained in honor of 110 new members received into the church at July and Extending a pleasant and friend-

Frank Preston. Guests gathered in the parlors, ber 2. group by Miss Louise Montgomery furnished by the general commitand an equally pleasing group of tee. readings by Mrs. Ernest Crozier

### Grace Rowley Circle

cle will be at the First Presbyter-ian church parlors tomorrow night makers of the organization will at 6 o'clock.

The little group of high school girls comprising the circle, meet and prepare their own dinner once month and conduct their own book-review in studying missions. Tomorrow night they will hear Miss Mary Griset review a chapter of "Japan on the Upward Trail" by William Axling.

## Philathea Class

The Philathea class and their guests held a Hallowe'en party at the country home of Miss Pearl Reid on West Fifth street recently. There were twenty-four guests who enjoyed the jolly games of apple ducking and fortune telling. Out of door games were played in the spacious yard, the scene being made ghostlike by the pale moon and weird witches and goblin costumes. Refreshments were served

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#### Former Santa Anan In Interesting Survey of United States

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Tedford he visit to Ebell clubdom of Mrs. of Los Angeles are visiting at the

The Tedfords have just returned federation and—more remote—but interest. Their line of travel indishes. thrilling it is interest to club-wo- Kansas City, and into Iowa, where men generally, the bi-ennial to con- Kansas City, and into Iowa, where vene in Los Angeles in June, 1924. they visited Albia, the old home Asked to greet Mrs. Oliver, who while there they decided to or had so pleasantly impressed the While there, they decided to exclub upon her first Santa Ana visit tend their trip on through the followed were typical of the All two years ago at the time of the South, and spend the winter in Saints' festival and even pencils

shank, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Ga., making extensive stops in S. W. Stanley, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, each city.

In the spring they traveled north The hostess, Mrs. Deimling, is along the Atlantic coast, sight-seeauditor of the district federation ing through North and South Caroand last year filled the chairman- linas, Richmond, Va., and Washing-

One much enjoyed trip was up the Potomac river, to Mt. Vernon, to visit the home and tomb of George Washington, also Arlington inchesilenters, surmounting the nouse was restooned with vertex to Mt. Vernon, the Potomac river, to Mt. Vernon, to visit the home and tomb of George Washington, also Arlington inchesilenters, surmounting the national Y. W. C. A., will leave tomorrow night for Berkeley to attend the annual meeting of the Asilomar division student council of the national Y. W. C. A. cemetery, where the unknown sol- jack-o'-lanterns surmounting the

From there they continued north the room decorations. One of the most unique affairs of through Baltimore, Md., Philadelthrough Baltimore, Md., Phil a number of talented people, includ-returning to New York City by way at the supper hour, all were seated

Spanish orchestra rendered the mutains, to Lake Champlain, crossing and other dainties. the St. Lawrence river into Mon-

Paso, Texas, Luisa and Ida Yorba, was then followed through the Da- of balloons. formerly with the Mission Play, kotas, Montana and Wyoming, Melbra Stanton, Inez Potter, Lola through the Cody entrance into and Fay Milton, Anita Ortez, Helen Yellowstone park, where they spent Thurza Van Nest, who told fortunes

Josephine Rodriguez, Leonela Sala- ner or Northern Entrance.

zar of Pasadena, Delfina Lopez and Faustinita Lucero.

Faustinita Lucero.

Messrs. Isidoro Lawrence of Ell Paso, Texas, Dick and Andy Nico- ford's brother, Chas. L. Tedford and Clarkson, and by Mrs. J. E. Gowen form the cheap Ernest and Henry Delgado, family. On their way south they family and Mrs. Charles Spicer.

de with silver.

The young hostess was assisted in carrying out her interesting evening by her mother, Mrs. John Clarkson, and by Mrs. J. E. Gowen and Mrs. Charles Spicer.

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They arrived in Los Angeles without an accident of any consequence to mar the pleasures of the entire trip, and are still fully con-

# Southern California.

ceived into the church at July and In accordance with their policy October communion services.

Mrs. G. B. Darnell, Aid society tween different sections of the president was aided by the leaders county, members of the Orange of the four sections in carrying County Choral Union are planning out plans while the interesting a picnic supper and rehearsal at program was directed by Mrs. the new city auditorium, Huntington Beach, Friday night, Novem-

beautiful with clusters of chrysan Members having no means of themums, listened with pleasure reaching the beach city will find to violin numbers by ten-year-old, conveyance awaiting them at the Miss Emalena Richards, pupil of junior high school from whence Elwood Bear who was accom- the crowd will take its departure panied by Miss De Etta Miller at at 6:15 o'clock. Each one will take the piano; to a delightful vocal a basket lunch and coffee will be

Arriving at the new auditorium, the musical folk will give their Adding to the pleasure of the first attention to the supper which Adding to the pleasure of the social hour was the serving of pumpkin pie and coffee. which is scheduled for an early winter offering. As honored guests at both supper and rehearsal will be a group of members of the cham-The usual monthly dinner and program of the Grace Rowley cirpresent.



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#### Bridge Club Meets In Hallowe'en Session At Gowen Home

Noted among her friends for her originality and cleverness in entertaining, Mrs. J. E. Gowen who yesterday presented a luncheon fornia Federation of Women's Cypress avenue. Mrs. Tedford was the bridge club to which she has Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby entertain-

The Gowen home at 928 Spurand conversation revolved around the central route, motoring at the long living-room where was plans for the approaching district leisure and taking in everything of served a luncheon of delectable thrilling it is interest to club-wo cluded Salt Lake City, Denver, each table while tiny ones glowed

> bore tiny flying witches. Those gathered for the event inshank, C. E. Lamme, Edward M. Nealley, F. W. Slabaugh, C. A. Vance, A. M. Gardner, E. E. Keech J. E Liebig, S. M. Davis, Terry Stephenson, J. E. Paul, Roy Hall, William Otois, J. P. Gaumgartner,

#### High School Group In Hallowe'en Frolic

One of the charming young host esses at the Halloween season was Miss Dorothy Clarkson whose home on Minter street was a recent rendezvous of a lively troup of over forty high school friends.

The house was festooned with W. C. A., porch posts to the black cats, owls, bats and corn shocks dominating five members chosen from Aridier is buried, and the old home of porch posts to the black cats, owls,

Garbed in yama-yama costume, a number of talefiled people of Long of New York City by way at the support and tables whose yellow centered for her interpretation and Narragansett Pier. After spending three weeks in terpiece concealed appropriate fa-

Characters assumed by the disthe St. Lawrence river into Mondand Mrs. Dockerty, Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuiz of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuiz of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuiz of Tustin, Mr. Licero, Mr. and Mrs. Thousand Islands gar was a charming queen of hearts drid, Mr. and Mrs. Lucero, Mr. and through the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Callien, Mr. and Mrs. Perpa,
the Misses Ruth Frothingham, Josephine Gonzalez of Pasadena,
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and
Helen and Patricia Flores of El
Minneapolis. The National Trail
in airy Pierrot garb with quantities An interesting feature was the

presence of a Spanish gypsy, Miss and Onofre Madrid, Geraldine and two weeks, leaving by the Gardi-when her palm was properly cross-gosephine Rodriguez, Leonela Sala ner or Northern Entrance.

### Delphian Circle

Sectional sessions of the Delphian circle will be held Friday morning at the homes of the different section hostesses. In addition to the usual program, it is expected that a topic of interest will be the luncheon to be presented November 23 at the Biltmore in Los Angeles when all Delphian chapters of Southern California are expected to be represented. The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock and Santa Ana members may obtain tickets through Miss Lula Minter.



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#### Turkey Dinner Given To Honor Trustees Of Local Church

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ater.

The congenial little group was through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded asked to James' where Mrs. Deing through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states are urged to be present and epicurean members of the board of through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states are urged to be present and epicurean members of the board of through forty states. They left falling from softly shaded chanded through forty states are urged to be present and epicurean members of the board of through forty states.

Lasby's hospitality and was adorn-that morning. Flowers also will ed with beautiful chrysanthemums be expected early and all members ranging from white to deep yellow. having flowers are asked to give Seated at the attractively adorn-ed table were the hosts, Mr. and The

and Mr. Theal, the men of the ed by her mother, Mrs. Adaline party formed the board of trustees, Hartzler, served tea and cake. while Mr. Theal is superintendent Calumpit of the Sunday school.

adjourned to the home of their Weise, hosts at 315 East Seventeenth Reed, Bertha Dixon. Alice Gay, street where a pleasant social evening was spent.

Reed, Bertha Dixon. Alice Gay, Jean Tantlinger, Hattie Rubens, Minerva Winter, Emma Wassum,

### Y. W. C. A.

secretary of the Junior College Y. and Miss Augusta Cooper. will leave tomorrow

zona, California and the Hawaiian islands to govern for the students associations between conventions. Miss Anderson and Mrs. the two alumni members of the

council will be in continuous session over the week-end deciding questions of policy and planning for the work of the students' associations for the rest of the year. The local association with ninety-five members, the Riverside Junior College association with

its sixty members and almost equally large organizations in Fullerton Junior College, Chaffee Union as well as all other junior college associations in the state become the special responsibility of Ross street. Miss Anderson on this council where she officially represents the junior colleges.

## Calumpit Auxiliary

With Mrs. Myrtle Waffle of Vil la Park as hostess, members of

It was asked that all work be turned in Friday. November "America's national bird," a lusc- when they meet with Mrs. Bertha ious, roasted turkey, was accom-panied by appropriate dishes of 1 p. m. At this session all mem-

a luncheon of delectable Betts and Mrs. Betts, also the astrony tapers centered sistant pastor, James E. Hughes.

The private dining-room at the made candy, should be delivered Inn was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. the night before or very early

The famous Calumpit silk quilt Mrs. Lasby, the Rev. Mr. Betts and will be awarded the night of the Mrs. Betts, James E. Hughes, Mr. bazaar when a program will be and Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, Mr. given after the dinner hour with and Mrs. O. H. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. the public urged to attend. In the P. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. afternoon, cards will be enjoyed Burns and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. with a small cover charge asked. At the close of yesterday's spir-With the exception of the pastors ited planning, Mrs. Waffle, assist-

f the Sunday school.

Following the dinner, all present Camp. Mary Cooper, Matilda Nellie Kenney, Neeta Allen, Odella Markwalder. Anna Jones, Miss Violet Rubens, one new member, Mrs. Dena Is-Miss Isabel Anderson, directing Stella Dix, Mrs. Adeline Harlzter

Mrs. Frank Feighner of West Fourth street, charmingly entertained at a Hallowe'en dinner re cently in honor of her brother and Warren Olney, Jr. of Oakland are Nocken of Alpena, Michigan, who are touring California. Those precent from out the city were Mr With sessions occupying all of and Mrs. Hursh Waters, Mr. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. hut on the Univer-California campus the geles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelsey of

#### Stitch and Chatter

Members of the Stitch and Chatter club were today anticipating a merry Hallowe'en party which they with their families will enjoy tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. A. R. Marshall, 1212 North

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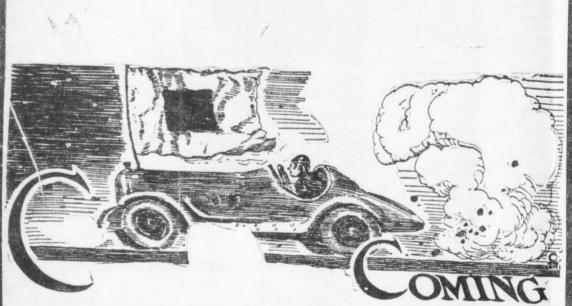
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pubble" case, involving Dr. W. R. Price and Ben McLendon, Los Aneles, were heard here today when it was announced in Los Angeles that 38 of the 230 persons who filed claims on the Irvine ranch property in Orange county, have asked for a rehearing in the case.

At the office of Register Valentine, in Los Angeles, it was intimated that if the course pursued in the original application is fol-lowed in this instance, requests for a rehearing and reopening of the

case will be denied. According to federal officers who have been investigating the activities of Dr. Price, former head of the School of Applied Christian Psychology, a number of the members of Dr. Price's cult decided to revive the case, following the indictment of Dr. Price by a federal grand jury on a charge of using the nails in an asserted scheme to de-

Washington authorities have steadfastly declined to countenance the claims filed by Price and his

A resolution asking the United States government to limit European immigration to trained agriultural workers will be put before the California farmers and fruit growers' convention here Decemper 6 and 7. Word of this proposed action has been received from G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture.

The convention, which is being agriculture, will probably attract 1,000 California agriculturists.

oday by A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner. Director Hecke will be in Santa Ana next uesday, when a conference will be eld, with all committeemen in attendance. At this time preliminary plans for the annual convention Commissioner Brock today and

nounced appointment of the folowing committeemen to work out

Arrangement-A. A. Brock, San-Ana, chairman; Dr. I. G. Mac-C. C. Chapman, E. B. Collier C. E. Utt, Carl Newman, S. W. Mc-Leon O. Whitsell. Jack Prizer, D. Eyman Huff, Harold E Wahlberg, Willard Smith, T. B. Talbert, A. P. Messenger, Lee A strong, Wm. Schumacher.

Publicity and Attendance an Huff, chairman; J. P. Baum artner, Dale King, J. M. Woodworth, S. C. Hartranft, Jack Prizer, W. McCulloch, A. A. Brock, Harold E. Wahlberg, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh. Entertainment-Leon O. Whitchairman; Dr. Thomas, John

Riley, H. B. Woodrough, A. A. Brock, Harold E. Wahlberg. Harold E. Wahlberg.

Decoration - Murray Horne, chairman; Chas. O. Heim, John

gaged in fumigation work at Richfield yesterday afternoon, W. M. dilmore of Fullerton today was held in the county jail here to answer to charges of issuing bad checks at Olive and at other points in the county, two years ago. Circumstances surrounding the

issuance of the bad checks and as-serted subsequent efforts of Gilmore to repay funds secured them probably would result in the accused being given probation when his case comes before the

court, according to officers.

Herman Zabel, finger expert in the sheriff's office, said Gilmore cashed the checks two years ago, when his wife was ill. Later the family went to Missouri with his family. Returning to Fullerton five weeks ago, Gilmore, it was said, had been working constantly and had repaid \$100 to different parties at Olive who cashed his alleged worthless checks.

Gilmore, who is 38 years old, is the father of seven children, in was said by officers.

Voters in the territory embracin the Placentia sanitary disrict yesterday approved organizaion of the district, it was revealed here today by the filing with the county clerk of returns of the election. The returns disclosed that 210 voters cast favorable ballots, with 81 voting against the

Ole C. Christiansen was elected assessor for the district. Five directors, Warren M. Bradford, Ole Christiansen, William C. Cobar, Clarence E. Haiber and W. W.

Krick, were chosen. Residents of Placentia at one ime discussed organization of a senitary district for the purpose of joining with Santa Ana, Anaheim, ullerton and Orange in ect of the joint outfall to

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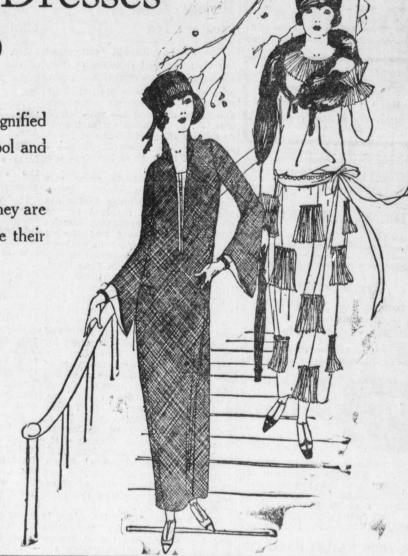
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Bureau Counties Would Be Bounded Over This Year

#### SECRETARY REPORTS

Power Rate Reduction Is Cited As Evidence of Benefits Derived

Plans for re-districting the farm bureau counties of the state were laid at a meeting of Region No. 1 at Pomona, according to A. M. Stanley, manager of the Orange county farm bureau.

"Representatives from most of the southern counties were in attendance at the meeting, said Stanley "and spent the morning on business that will probably be discussed at the coming state farm ureau meeting to be held at Berkeley, November 6 to 8 inclusive. E. Campbell represented

Orange county in the conference In the afternoon the region met with representatives from Tulare county and discussed matters pertaining to general farm bureau poli-

'Particular interest was given to reau federation.

Need Funds "It was the general opinion that this department was too important to be hampered by the lack of funds.

"It is now generally known that the work of this department is responsible for the recent reduction in electric power rates which will be applied in this section November

"This organization represented the farmers and consumers interests before the railroad commission during the past two years and the rate reduction comes as a result of their work.

"The state federation has declared that \$24,000 will be necessary to carry on the overhead expenses of the department.

power used within each county.

various counties. Both Orange and Los Angeles counties are farm advisor includes: striving to build up a department

#### Nimrods Pay Fines In Game Law Cases

Echoes of the drive being con-Adkinson in this county heard here today in Justice J. B. work will be featured.

and Charles Baumbaugh, Los An- hold your selection for you 'til lat- enty-five feet high and extend geles, who paid \$25 each for hunting more than a half hour before sunrise, and George Amarm, Seal Beach, who was fined \$10 for hunting without a lic-

## THIS MAIDEN OF 15 SHOWS PRIZE STOCK WITH BEST IN EAST



Peggy Kelth, 15-year-old Farquier county, Virginia, farm girl financing the public utilities department of the California farm buthe flapper, then she is the original flapper farmerette.

Now that the harvest is practically over, the attention of the pruning. In order that the growers Amount Allocated of Orange county may have an opfighting will be thoroughly disfighting will be to the various farm bureau coun- portunity of getting the best infor- cussed by specialists, the meeting ties in proportion to their agricul- mation on the subject, a series of will be devoted entirely to legiti- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. They are tural production and amount of walnut pruning demonstrations has mate and scientific presentation of to attend the dedication of what been arranged by the agricultural the problems. "The matter of raising the funds extension service to cover the prinso allocated has been left to the cipal walnut sections of the county.

Anaheim, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2 p. to care for the local public utility m.; Tustin, Nov. 7, at 10 a. m., at work and to assist in raising the the home of A. J. Crookshank; San necessary funds for the state de- Juan Capistrano, Nov. 7, 2 p. m., home of H. H. Blee; West Orange Nov. 8, 10 a. m., home of H. D Witt. Flower and LaVeta streets; La Habra, Nov. 8 at 2 p. m.

ducted by state game deputies by a walnut specialist. Approved shown today, with an action on and County Game Warden W. E. methods of pruning will be demonstrated by the state of the superior court here, W. E. methods of pruning will be demonwere strated and proper tools for this
where Elliott seeks removal of en's Civic clubhouse. The enterthe offending trees and asks \$3,tainment was furnished by students

ilar offense. Others who appeared now. The selection is better, the were E. A. Corrigan, Long Beach prices are right, and a deposit will that the eucalyptus trees are several Charles Payments in the complaint, Elliott asserts are several Charles Payments in the complaint, Elliott asserts are several charles are several charl

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erate and just costs of repair work."

#### Will Take Measures To Frustrate Frost Damage This Winter

Old Jack Frost will not come inheeded this year, if the agricul- sires." tural extension service and farm bureau puts its orchard heating Gets Trip to Home In demonstrations over next week.

Farm Advisor Wahlberg announces a joint field meeting be-Farm Bureau Centers Monday, No-

A row of gum trees between the orange groves of T. B. Elliott and The principles of plant growth A. W. Wilson jr., growers residand fruit production with reference to walnuts will be presented between the neighbors it was 000 damages

son's property, casting a perpetual shade over the first three rows of orange trees on Elliott's side. The roots of the trees extend into Elliott's soil, he alleges. This combination of alleged shadow and root encroachment, Elliott trees affected.

Another novel complaint is made by Elliott, who charges that the gum trees also act as a net for electric winds that occasionally sweep across that locality and that the harmful winds are thus thrown back upon Elliott's grove, instead of passing over unhin-

## **GARDEN GROVE WINS** FROM DOWNEY TEAN

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31. — The Downey high school football team came to Garden Grove and was defeated, 20 to 6. In the first quarter the Downey second team was put against the Garden Grove boys. The Downey team was much heavier but were out-played by Garden

A pass from Russell to Crist re sulted in the first touchdown and the goal was kicked. In the second quarter Downey put in their first team, but were not able to make their yards. A long end run by Crist accounted for the second touchdown. In the second half Russell ran 40 yards through a broken field for the third touchdown. Crist kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter a pass from Downey's quarter to a halfback accounted for their six points but they failed to kick the goal.
—Rodney Collins, '24.

Bunch dances at West Newport

club house every Sat. night. Radio Supplies. Hawley's SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1923

# GOLDEN TIDE DUE TO FLOW HERE XMAS FROM BIG WALNUT CROP

Association Is Second In State, Few Points Behind Ferndale

California leads the ten western states in the number of cow-testing associations and has made an excellent record in this connection, according to figures released here today by W. M. Cory, assistant county farm advisor.

"California has 21 associations," said Cory, "with Washington its closest rival, having eight associations, the 21 associations representing a total of 556 herds, testing 24,-231 cows. The average pounds of butterfat produced per cow was 29.59 pounds, placing California third among the states in average production per cow. "However, Utah, which was first

with an average of 32.7 pounds butterfat, tested but 95 cows, and Washington, with an average of 30.3 pounds, tested but 5,174 cows. indicating that California may well be proud of her dairy herds.
"The cows of Orange county

compare very favorably with any of those in the state. Orange county stood second last month with an average of 33.3 pounds butterfat per cow, with Ferndale association No. 1 leading by .3 points.
"Frank Borchard had the high bere.

producing 1510 pounds milk and 34.5 pounds butterfat.

"In connection with showing of the cows in the association, which are headed by a purebred sire the dairy department has started a move to make Orange county a 100 per cent purebred sire county. It is understod that there are but a few dairies now with scrub bulls at their head, and with the elimination of these, Orange county could then boast of being the only county in the Unite States with 100 per cent purebred

## Indiana for Achievement

As the result of achievements tween the La Habra and Whittier during the past year as a repre-Farm Bureau Centers Monday, No-sentative of the Lincoln Life Invember 5 at 2 p. m. at Leffingwell surance company, Guy J. Gilbert grower is being directed to tree ranch, where various types of orleft here today with Mrs. Gilchard heating devices will be dembert for Ft. Wayne, Ind. They Ft. Wayne is the old home of

ance building in the country, devoted entirely to the work of a single company. It is a fourstory marble and granite structure. Dedicatory programs will take November 6, 7 and 8. Among the November 6, 7 and 8. Among the speakers will be Postmaster General New.

beekeeper and specialist, will speak on "Winter Management of the Apiary Under Present Conditions."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert expect to be away about a month.

GROVE P.-T. A. RECEPTION. GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Oct. 31.—A Parent-SCHOOL Teachers' association reception was

given the grammar school teachers Tuesday evening at the Womof the grammar school, with the ex-Cox's court, where A. E. McDowell, Los Angeles, paid a fine of
\$25 for killing shore birds protected by law.

Walter C. Ong, Pasadena, paid
the same amount as fine for a simthe same amo -A. E. O.

in the account of the football game defend him. between Garden Grove and Orange. It was the Garden Grove unlimited quality and size of fruit on the team which defeated the Orange ATION. Free demonstration at trees affected.



Here are some of the workers at the plant of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association, who will their full share in bringing in \$850,000 Christmas gift for growers and packing house executives e. Two hundred and fifty men and women are employed, with a payroll of \$3,000 weekly. Fifproducing cow in the association, teen hundred tons of walnuts will be shipped from the plant this year.

will be the date of the annual fall meeting of the beemen's department of the Orange county farm bureau, according to Roy Bishop, chairman of the department. It is expected that a large following of the honey industry will be present both from Orange and San Bernardino county. The Beemen's club of the latter county has acdepartment to meet with them on the above date at the farm bureau headquarters, Santa Ana

According to C. E. Lush, Orange, have been secured for the occas-

William Atchley, of Uplands,

T. O. Andrews, bee inspector of Riverside county will discuss "Registration of Apiaries, An Important Protection to the Industry."

C. E. Lush, Orange, Report of State Honey Producers Meeting." Progress reports on the projects of the department will be submitted and officers for the ensuing year elected.

#### Man Held On Driving Charge Out Under Bail holiday trade.

Steve Cardenas, charged with growers and packers will be avail-driving an automobile while unciated by the audience that they der the influence of intoxicating I think and this will mean that were encored the second time. today, pending preliminary exam- in circulation for the holidays here ination of the case had been set This ERROR CORRECTED.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—In the last Junior Register there was an error

of Attorney Roland Thompson to large that been set in the case had been set in syear's wainut harvest, in Justice judged from a standpoint of quality is one of the finest we have had. The walnut meat is excellent in every particular.

Free lemon cream with FACIN-

## Manager Predicts Crop Will Bring In Eight Hundred Thousand Speaking of Christmas gifts-

Eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the golden tide that will flow into the purses of Orange county ranchers within the next few weeks as the result of the great walnut harvest, according to House Manager J. E. Gowen of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association here today.

annual work by November 15," said Gowen, "indications are that painting, allotted by the seventh California, however, a higher stand hundreds of thousands of dollars annual Orange county fair association and of production is being main-will be in circulation here within ton to the West Orange, Villa tained. the next few weeks. Park and El Modena farm centers

fine walnuts from the Santa Ana

Orange county ranchers and pack- many guests in attendance. ing house executives will share in Christmas gift of something like with musical selections by Percy California at the present time is \$850,000. is declared to be the finest insur-is declared to be the finest insur-ance building in the country, de-number of prominent speakers ployed in the big East Fourth painting, "The Edge of the Des-southern states the large portion

street plant. The weekly payroll ert," will be made by E. E. Campof the persimmon plantings is in-amounts to about \$3,000, with indi-bell, secretary of the Orange coun-terplanted with pecans. vidual wages ranging from \$16 for ty fair. The response will be made women, to \$30 and \$35 for men. Although many of these employ- the high school. This will be fol- and Los Angeles counties

es will be dropped when the pack- lowed by selections by the glee cracking plant. plant will run until mid-December, Its Remedy. according to present plans. 'We are now shipping four cars will give his interpretation of the

of fine walnuts daily," Gowen ex- new automobile laws. son. With the walnuts going east farm centers," said President Smiwalnuts on the markets for the reau." Money for the year's walnut harvest

says a Santa Ana automobile dealsays a Santa Ana automobile dealer, "that on November 4, Saturn being in unusual conjunction with the earth, Jupiter's influence being on the wane, and the whole on the wane, and the whole near the same of the wane of the planetary system being in an extraordinary state after the recent total eclipse of the sun, there will be manifested a new and radically differing stellar phenomenon. "It's not a comet—it's not a met-

"Following closely on the excitement occasioned by the sun's eclipse, the whole country receives this new promise with acute interest, particularly as its exact na-

is not yet revealed. "All that we hear is that it will be a marvelous sight-one never before duplicated. With these few hints as our only guide, surmise and guesswork are rife, and the day which shall actually solve the mystery is eagerly awaited.

#### Wife One Day; Wed For Money, She Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Hattie Dill, Gordon hotel, was city, she declared.

Nearly As Many In This State As In Whole Nation

#### VALUABLE OUTLINES

Fullerton Gathering Is Held Successful By County Advisor

A survey recently completed by the executive committee of the persimmon growers department indicates that the number of per simmon trees planted during the last three years almost equals that previously grown in the United States, according to H. W. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor.

Since 1920 about 400 acres of new plantings have been set ou Southern California, which brings the California planting up to a total equal to that of the United States. According to the 1920 agricultural census there was total of 690 acres of persimmons n the southern and eastern states and 280 acres in California. Since the California plantings have been increased 400 acres, making a total of 680 acres for California. According to the 1920 figures the tonnage shipped by

growing states was as follows: California 536 tons; Florida, 137 tons; Alabama, 30 tons; Texas, 20 tons. Other states contributing in a small measure to persimmon pro duction are Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi

High Standard Here In light of the recent survey, the

J. A. Smiley, president of the

Orange union high school Friday,

The program will be enlivened

Seek Man for Theft

automobile dealer.

Charged with a misdemeanor in

ued at less than \$200, J. E. Ken-

nedy was wanted by the authori-

provisions of a new state law which raised the line between pet-

MANY VISIT OZARKS.

"With the local packing house Orange county farm bureau, today average production per tree in the scheduled to complete most of its had virtually completed plans for United States is 50 pounds, while the presentation of the beautiful that of California is 75 pounds. In

During the field trip conducted "It seems safe to predict that we and the Orange community. This by the persimmon department last will ship about 1500 tons of very presentation will be made at the Saturday at Fullerton yields of Saturday at Fullerton yields of 500 or 600 pounds per tree were plant this year. This means that November 2, at 7:30 p. m., with observed on trees upwards of twenty years old. The principal variety grown in

Richards, as well as several num- the Hachiya, while that of Flor-According to Gowen there are bers by the Orange high school ida, the chief competitor, is the In California the principal pro

by F. A. Henderson, principal of ducing sections are Placer, Orange The Florida fruit is generally off

ing department closes, about No- club, after which Mark Grimes, vice the market by September, which vember 15, fully 175 men and wom- president of the Los Angeles coun- offers California access to the later en will be retained to operate the ty farm bureau, will deliver an ad- holiday trade. Most of the persim-The cracking dress, "The Agricultural Crisis and mon harvest in California begins about the middle of September and District Attorney A. P. Nelson lasts through November.

Feature Table Uses

"An interesting feature in which plained, "and will continue doing so until near the close of the sea- every member of the respective in several ways," said Wahlberg. "The persimmon ice cream and sal earlier than last year, there will be ley. "Come and bring a friend who ad which were served were parplenty of the very best California is not a member of the farm bu- ticularly good. The department has collected a number of persimmon recipes which have been proven out and offer them to the house-Of Automobile Here wife for trial. These may be obtained by writing to the farm advisors office, Santa Ana.

"It is conceded that too few consumers really appreciate the value connection with an alleged embezzlement of an automobile valfruit. It can be prepared in numer ous ways. Its high colors are parties here today, complaint against ticularly valuable for decorative him having been sworn to by purposes. Possibly one reason that James C. Howard, La Habra it has not been more popular with the housewife is that she has un-Prosecution of Kennedy, it was derstod too little its uses and conpointed out today, comes under dition of ripeness before using.

"It must be remembered that the persimmon must be thoroughly it larceny and grand larceny from ripe and quite soft before it can be \$50 to \$200 and established the used on the table. If used pefore "The statement has been made," same distinction in embezzlement thoroughly ripe it is too astring-

> a beautiful new line of Bohemian amethyst and orange pieces that SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 30 .- are the very latest. Remember we Three hundred thousand persons show the new things first in Santa visited the Ozark region this sum- Ana and the prices are consistently mer, spending more than \$10,000- low from the very first. Goff's 000, according to John F. Potts, means the best of the latest with a secretary of the Ozark Playground wide selection to choose from.

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lect those organs of our bodies which do not complain. We forget we have backs, or hands, or feet until they give us pain, Nature's signal of dis-And so it is with our eyes, the most miraculous organs by which our brain secures over one-third of

We were born all its impressions. with sight, and, because we are used to that marvelous power, we are far too often neglectful of it. We do not take care of our eyes. The eye is constructed upon the principle of a camera, and we all know that if the camera is but slightly out of focus, the picture or impression is blurred. So it is with the eye. In

act application of physical and mathematical laws to the eye. The human eye is so wonderfully built that it can accommodate itself to many of the abuses to which it is subjected. Its delicate muscles and nerves will adjust themselves for an indefinite period to the strains put upon it, and, even under very severe abuse, may perform the task with little or no complaint. But physiologists tell us that the eyes use one-quarter of all nerve force in the body when they are functioning normally. It is clear, therefore, that an additional strain on the eyes makes an added strain on the nerve force of the entire body, weakens it, makes it more subject to disease and certainly impairs mental and bodily efficiency.

order to see clearly we must have our eyes examined and glasses fitted to put them in focus. This examination is prop-

erly known as refraction and it is based directly upon the ex-

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CONSERVATION OF VISION Every one of us is inclined to neg-

granted a decree of annulment by Superior Judge Graham yesterday from Fred Charles Dill. She testified that her husband told her that he married her for her money only Mrs. Dill said she was married May 1923, and that Dill left her the following day. Meantime he had sold his grocery store, obtained \$1750 from her on the pretense of buying another and then left the



### Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption. there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid and avoid him, and he nust make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

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## Chairs Play Big Part in Decoration of Home From Utility, Comfort Angles

value is often underestimated, and, charm of the pieces. many times, not fully considered, is the chair

s used more than the chair, be it cord with the environment of chair, bedroom chair or dining the other furnishings. chair. From the time you arise in the morning paper, return from the chair. For instance, the de work to enjoy brief rest on the lightful types of the Windsor chair ed with you almost constantly.

persons unconsciously give scant unusual decorative charm. onsideration to the chair for the omforts and decorative joys it it on, the same as they believe a orated, beautify the suite? dining table is merely made to eat are lost because the home owners' education concerning chairs has

decorative value, its upholstery in- results are sought. creasing its merit.

worth of the pieces?

The occasional chair, high-

Chairs a Part of Decorations The upholstered easy chair, pur- wear the crown.

ne Methodist Church South, was

ransferred at the recent confer-

ice to a church near Sacramento.

ew pastor here. Rev. Gardner was

ere this week meeting members

on will reside here with his par

Rev. J. J. Woodson, a forme

pastor here, was returned to his church at Redlands. Rev. Will K.

Among those in attendance at

the conference was Mrs. Hattie

Talbert. Mrs. Talbert was accom-

Woodson of Redlands. Miss Woodson resided here when her father,

Rev. J. J. Woodson occupied the

LA HABRA, Oct. 31.-One of

house in honor of Miss Berniece pilot.

for the past five months at the

left for her home in Joliet, Ill.

A Hallowe'en note was charm

The hostess served a most appetizing dinner of o'possum and

sweet potatoes, and other dainty

lishes. Hallowe'en colors predom-

inated in all the tempting viands.

Vivian Olson, the honorees, Ber-

hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Merryman.

Crumrine home was festive with

ment.

tunes of the guests.

formed into a bower of bloom.

Hallowe'en Party

as presiding elder.

university.

Rev. A. M. Gardner will be the

One of the articles of modern chased principally because of the furniture that plays an important comforts it will bring, nestles into part in raising the standard of a grouping of furniture where it ome fitness, but whose decorative helps accentuate the decorative

Even the boudoir chair, the bedroom slipper chair or rocker have No part of the home furnishings a grace and dignity that are in acrocker, an easy chair, occasional pose and relaxation produced by

There is no piece of furniture the morning, put on your shoes, that has the same decorative qualienjoy your morning repast, read ties that could be substituted for ront porch or in the living room It has a prepossessing charm, ar or the sun room, partake of your individuality and distinction that dinner, attend the theater or enter- is a delight in homes where good tain friends, the chair is associat- taste and refinement are encour aged. The wing chairs, cane-back In furnishing their homes many and seat or upholstered, also have

What would a breakfast-room suite be without its pretty chairs? will bring. To them a chair is a Or a sun room where the chairs, necessary part of the home only to pleasing in design and prettily dec-

Wicker chairs upholstered with The historic romance, the cretonne by their harmonious coltraditions, the beauties of the or combinations make any home members of the great chair family brighter and more lovable and liv-

In the sun room, on the porch, been neglected through no one's the lawn or in the garden the chair proves its decorative worth. The There is nothing more pleasing graceful and comfortable fan-back and attractive than a tall, formal and the hourglass chairs that are the Renaissance type, now produced in reed, willow and stately and dignified, usually found rattan, have come to be indispenin large rooms of the more pretent- sable for sun room, porch or gartious homes. It is prized for its den where enhancing decorative

Twentieth century artistry of and emphasize the decorative resents the utmost in decorative beauty, comfort and service.

In cottage or mansion, apartbacked and offering comfort, per- ment or more pretentious home the orms a similar decorative service chair is monarch of the realms of when it graces the fireplace group- individual charm, following the ng or enhances a wall space in lead of its ancestors that served the living room. So, too, the small kings and queens, but, more democratically now serving all the peo-ple instead of those whose heads

### Vamp Qualities Listed By Canuck Movie Sheik

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Jacques Vunsceneer, French Canadian movie actor, who plays "sheik" parts and is supposed to know all TALBERT, Oct. 31 .- Rev. S. C. about women, made the following Bockmon, who has had charge of appraisal of the "vamping" potenthe circuit consisting of Talbert, tialities of various nationalities of women before sailing for France: Greenville and Bolsa churches of

French women, 100 per cent. Spanish women, 80 per cent. Russian women, 75 per cent. American women, 50 per cent. Canadian women, 22 per cent.

#### of his congregation. Rev. Gardner's Boy Born On Ship Named for Captain

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Captain Eugene Hayward of the steamer Ray, who conducted an evangelistic City of Detroit III, gained a namecampaign here, was assigned to sake when a son was born to Mrs. the newly formed San Diego mis-Louis Ciersielaki of Niagara Falls, sion, Rev. R. P. Howell, for sever- N. Y., "at sea" a few days ago.

al years presiding bishop of this When the boat reached Buffalo. district, was not placed in active the mother called the captain to Alvah Andrews, one time Talbert she would call the infant son Euher stateroom and told him that Methodist preacher, will continue gene. Mrs. Ciersielaki was athis work in school at Los Angeles. tended by Dr. Carl F. Koenig of Bishop DuBose was returned to his Philadelphia, who was a passendistrict as was Rev. S. H. Werlein ger on the boat. The mother and child were taken to the Columbus Hospital in Buffalo.

#### panied home by Miss Mable Lee Auto Hits Train, So Pastor Rides Engine

ocal pulpit. She is now attending FRANKFORT, Ind., Oct. 31.-As the southern branch of the state Rev. J. C. Pfiffer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Firest, Ind., was returning home from making a pastoral call, the automobile in which he was riding At La Habra Ranch was struck by a fast Nickel Plate freight train.

The car was dragged more than the most elaborate and pretty forty feet and demolished. events of the week was a dinner party given by Mrs. W. A. Merry. When the engine crew stopped the train they found a badly frightat their beautiful ranch ened pastor riding the engine

He had escaped with a

# Sundstrom, who has been a guest sprained neck. PLEASING HOSTESS

BUENA PARK, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Gerald McComber entertained with a delightful three course roast duck dinner Monday night. The A tiny glass of jelly was found in table was beautifully adorned with each orange jack o' lantern, and a jack o' lantern as the centerthe place cards held picturesque decorations. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Donald McComber, Mr. and

niece Sundstrom, and the host and Mrs. Lelande Lewis of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crook of Los An-Miss Pauline Crumrine, assisted geles, and the host and hostess, by her mother, entertained a bevy Mr. and Mrs. McComber.

of girls at her home on North Hiatt street. The spacious room of the night with Miss Mabel Robison. Lester Schofield accompanied Mr. Archie Raitt, of Fullerton, to appropriate decorations and gay Mr. Archie Raitt, of Fullerton, to costumes of the guests. Hallowe'en the Pacific Palisades, Santa Mongames provided a jolly entertain- ico Sunday.

Miss Thelma O'Neil spent Sat-The most popular feature was Hallowe'en witch who told the fortunes of the guests.

urday, Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Sundburg in Whittier. Mrs. O'Neil and Florence Warter. The evening was spent in music ren motored to Whittier Monday and Hallowe'en games until refreshments were served, which conhome with them. sisted of pumpkin pie, apples and

punch. Fourteen guests enjoyed the lowe'en games and stunts after hospitality of Miss Crumrine. which refreshments were served which refreshments were served Word was received by Mrs. Har- by the committee in charge. Those ry Dill Saturday of the death of to enjoy the affair were Mr. and her grandson, who was shot acci- Mrs. Root and family, Mrs. Fisher, dentally. She left Saturday for Cot-tage Grove, Ore., to attend the fu-Colley, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Early, Mrs. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. The What-So-Ever class of the Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Merryman, Temple Baptist church enjoyed a Mrs. Lu Allen, Mrs. Pete, Mrs. Rob-Hallowe'en party at the Masey erts, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Mills, Mr. Smith's barn on Whittier boule- and Mrs. Masey Smith, Mr. and ward Monday evening. Hallowe'en Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, decorations were used in an ef- Mr. and Mrs. Cammack.

fective manner. The most popular feature consisted of a typical witch. Experiments are being made who told the fortunes of guests. with automobile bodies of com-The evening was spent in Hal- pressed paper.

#### Birthday Elopers Spend Honeymoon Behind Bars

elopement was more thrilling than street, Charlton.

Instead of gazing on seventeen candles of a birthday cake, she is peering through seventeen bars of peering through seventeen bars of the day. The guest of honor was a jail cell, charged with being a Mrs. Arnold of Saratoga, matron stubborn child.

She was arrested with Arthur Bouillier, 28, a widower of Laconia, N. H., who is charged with enjoyed.

#### Armed Youths Kidnap Motorist, Steal Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.near the intersection of Visitacion lost 175 hens in the past few ing table. Police spent the night and San Bruno avenues about 9 o'clock when the armed trio placed guns against his body and forced him into the rear seat. They then and tossed him out near the Pa- and Mrs. Alford's marriage. cific Gas and Electric Company substation. De Acquisto walked several miles back to the Bay his ill luck. The thieves kept on one of the milk routes.

There are dishes and dishes, but home soon. Mrs. Stoves' mother for beauty in design and color, who is with them recently celebratcombined with reasonableness in ed her eighty-ninth birthday price, there are few to compare with the openstock patterns we are carrying. And just think. You can buy a 36-piece Cottage set in two 607 North Main Street. 

## WESTMINSTER

WEBSTER, Mass., Oct. 31.—An Past Noble Grand association of Orange of the Rebekah lodge held birthday party, thought pretty an all-day meeting Thursday at Agnes Wilson, 17, of 2 River the home of Mrs. James Morgan with fourteen members present.

> enjoyed and a business meeting and fancy work occupied a part of of the Odd Fellows Old Peoples' Home at that place, who gave a most interesting talk on the home and its inmates, which was much

Mr. Schoule and daughter, Miss Viola and son Bill, of Gardena, vere callers Sunday afternoon at the Morgan home.

H. B. Anderson lost a fine bunch of sixteen chickens Friday night Although the pen was locked it was pried up and chickens caught. Three young armed thieves stole The thieves also took a coop with the automobile of Salvatore de them. Mr. Anderson seems to be Emerald street south, drove his Acquisto, 1451 Thamos avenue, going out of the chicken business automobile two miles along the and Salvatore along with it. De caused by the regular visits of mountain brow until help reached Acquisto was sitting in his car thieves. His neighbor M. Terry has him. Then he died on the operat months.

Mrs. James Morgan spent Monday with her mother Mrs. W. G. Alford in Santa Ana, it being the ride and then shot and robbed drove him into San Mateo county twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr.

Mr. Will McClintock and family moved Friday to Cypress to be Pins Money to Shirt; nearer to his work. He is driving View police station and reported one of Merton Penhali's trucks on Word received from Mrs. J. J

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#### Jail Paris Cafe Man In **Ousting of Negro Prince**

PARIS. Oct. 31 .- Fifteen days in prison, a fine of 200 francs and the customary 1 franc damages to the plaintiff was the sentence imposed in court upon the manager of the At noon a pot-luck dinner was Montmarte cabaret, who last August expelled Prince Hajo Tovalou Houenou, nephew of the late King Benhanzin of Dahomey. The prince brought a charge of assault and battery, alleging the manager expelled him and a Negro friend because some American customers objected to the presence of Negroes.

#### Man Fatally Wounded **Drives Car Two Miles**

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 31 .- Al though fatally shot through the searching heavily-wooded mountain slopes for Lindsay's slayer, a foreigner, who begged Lindsay

## Loses It In Laundry

CHICAGO, Oct. 31,-Wellington Jay of 1205 East Seventy-first Stoves indicates they will start for neared in the Englewood court and said he had left his savings, \$800 pinned to a shirt he sent to a laundry owned by N. J. Tadson at 2045 East Seventy-first street, Tadmoney. Judge Burke released him.

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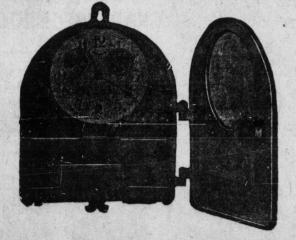
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ed in procuring for their terrihold at St. Ann's Inn here to-morrow at 6:30 n m for the morrow, at 6:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing ways and means for carrying out their plans and for formulating new plans relative to obtaining this admittedly much-needed institu-

Executives of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital association reiterated that in order to build and equip the hospital properly it is necessary that about \$150,000 more be pledged, approximately \$100,000 having already been

pledged. The Santa Ana Valley hospital already has 300 subscribers and substantial citizens of the south end of the county. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be created to multiply this number lineral Revenue Rex Goodcell.

ed with the new Memorial hospital at Whittier, and who will relate how a \$300,000 hospital submitted in payment of sales

cal citizens.

This supper is free to those attending, it being financed through the legal period is not properly or who wish to learn something about the S. A. V. H. organization submits improperly executed returns, maximum penalties will be

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iness world. The efficient upkeep of the human power-unit is the greatest feature in the 20th century industrial and social progress.

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banker, manufacturer, farmer and professional man in this city, and will help make the community a safer place in which to live. The Santa Ana Valley hospital is a public utility; it belongs to the public and is administered in trust for it, with immeasurable poten-

tialities for public service. "Just as progressive citizens insure their homes and business against fire and theft, and pro ect their employes against accidents, beside providing their families with life insurance, so should fireproof,

building of the first class.
"The whole community should support this hospital to the limit of its financial ability, thus providing facilities for caring for

"The entire cost of conducting this campaign is borne by friends of the hospital. All who pledge their contributions are given the unqualified assurance and guar-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31 .-The ruling of the Notre Dame college board against playing a Pacific coast team is final, unless the Southland will take care of the in-Tournament of Roses game is offered ,Coach Knute Rockne, of the "fighting Micks," declared today.

Personally, Rockne is willing to have his team play on the coast, although he is somewhat fearful of the effect of coast climate on his

Rockne also denies he had en tered into a contract for a game with Princeton next year. At the request of Bill Roper, Princeton coach, Rockne is holding open October 25 and November 1.

# Coolidge Releases

sentence, it was shown to the amined. court that Kaplan, to deceive large list of creditors, surreptitiously made away with thousands of dollars' worth of assets, including a quantity of valuable stock in trade.

## Bags Third Bear for

third bear for a bear barbecue was that King Boris may try to win the brought to this city today from Princess Ileana of Rumania for the Truckee, where it was bagged by Sofia Queen, otherwise, he may

The barbecue will be held at the state fair grounds November 17 by the Whiskerinos of '49, a local club that has for its main object per-petuation of the traditions of the anne Tango. Mabel Rockwell

## Virginian Gets 2 Years Term for Killing Cow

Worley Puffinberger was found guilty by a jury and given two years in the penitentiary for stabbing to death a cow belonging to Mrs. Bertha W. Haynes in the northern part of Frederick county last May 13.

Puffinberger was said to have Residents of the southern part been warned on several previous of Orange county who are interest-Mrs. Haynes' property. Malice was charged in the indictment. The tory a new hospital, were today court took under advisement a de- County Choral union will produce completing final arrangements for fense motion for arrest of judg- at the Yost theater here the nights a rally supper which they will ment, the accused's attorney claim-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Tax payers returning incomplete or in-32 contributors, all of whom are correct sales tax returns will be

Ten thousand motion picture The principal speakers of the theaters and other places of amevening will be Clyde Bishop, prominent Santa Ana citizen, and Dr. H. P. Wilson, who is connect-taxable articles, are affected by

was made a reality in his com-In addition to these speakers, short talks will be given by local citizens.

contributions made by friends of the enterprise who are most cognizant of the great need existing signature of a witness or execuin this community for a new and modern hospital, so that no part of hospital funds are being used to cover expenses of the supper. All who are interested in obtaining who are interested in obtaining be imposed if the corrected return whom received is delinquent. hospital for Santa Ana valley when received is delinquent. "Where a taxpayer habitually

asserted. Attention was called to the fact that a sales tax return must be sworn to by the The Santa Ana Valley Hospital association today issued another of a series of articles pertinent to \$10, it may be signed and acknowlof a series of articles pertinent to the necessity of establishing a new hospital here and prepared for it by prominent local physicians. The statement follows:

"Health conservation, today more than ever, is commanding the earnest interest of the business world. The efficient upkeep interest of the human power-unit is the

"An investment in the Santa der the ruling the imposition of Ana Valley hospital means a distinct return to every merchant, cretion of Collector Goodcell, but

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31-South ern California will enjoy the largthe community insure the health history next year, according to T. est summer tourist business in its of its residents by providing a C. Peck, general passenger agent sound-proof of the Union Pacific System, who has just announced that the railroads will make the same low summer fares to and from California which were in force during the past season.

Tickets will be on sale next summer from the East to California until September 30, with final limit October 31. From Los Angeles and other California points excurunqualified assurance and guar-antee that every dollar will go to the hospital." sion tickets will be on sale until September 15, with final return limit October 31. The date the excursion fares will go into effect has not as yet been announced, but it is presumed in local railrod cir cles the dates will be about the same in 1924 as in 1923, which was

"These low railroad fares, together with the advertising of the All Year club and the railroads, will bring a flood of summer tourists to Southern California next summer," said Peck. "The extensive building campaign in the creasing tourist traffic.

#### Insurance Inspector Deceitful, Avers Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Al bert J. Buneman, inspector for the state insurance commission was so deceitful, according to the plea of Mrs. Margot Buneman, San Carlos who filed in the superior court a suit for divorce, that when they were married on July 12, 1921, he concealed from her the fact that he owed \$300 for bills contracted dur-Sonoman from Jail ing his first wife's fatal illness.
Being a frugal and economical wife by her own admission, Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- Max Buneman contends that such de Kaplan, wealthy Sonoma depart-ment store proprietor, sentenced by did her husband's representation the late Federal Judge Van Fleet that the sum of \$500 was a gift rein May to one year in the county ceived by him when in reality it jail for violating the bankruptcy was a loan. Also, Buneman is said act, was liberated upon receipt to have added to his wife's menhere of executive elemency from tal anguish by stating publicly that President Coolidge. At the time of he would like to have her brain ex-

#### King Doris May Seek American for Wife

PARIS, Oct. 31.-The Bulgarian legation states that King Boris is preparing to make a tour of Europe and that he may go to Amer-Whiskerino Barbecue ica. It was learned that the king SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30. — The his family fortunes. It is rumored seek a rich American girl.

> Popular Dance School of Dancing. 1171/2 E. 4th.

in Hood," Reginald De Koven's famous opera, which the Orange of December 4 and 5, were an-

Glenn Merrill of Anaheim will play the part of Little John at both presentations, and will not alternate with Robert L. Brown, as had at first been planned.

Will Gallienne of this city will play Sir Guy, replacing Fred Wilde, who was originally to have played the part.

Brown and Wilde, both prominent members of the choral union, who have won much popularity in that organization's productions, were unable, on account of business duties, to continue with the parts, it was said.

Mrs. A. E. Chapman of this city has been cast for the part of Dame Durden.

There are now nearly seventy persons in the play, according to choral union executives. Rehearsals, which henceforth will be held twice a week, are progressing remarkably well. Several dancing numbers in the first act are being particularly well done, it was de

The opera will be produced by the choral union at the Anaheim high school auditorium December 7, according to present plans.

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TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—"Your brain is the foundead elm trees in the parks and dation upon which stands the superstructure of life, and the way been destroyed by parasites during in which you study determines the the summer. Dolph estimates requality of the material upon which you are to build," said Otto Rusproperty also had been killed by sel, pastor of the First Baptist the pests. These should be cut church of Santa Ana, in a short down by the property owners to Pustin high school Thursday, Oc-demic, Dolph said.

"Under the great cathedral of Cologne," continued Mr. Russel, "the foundations of six hundred years' duration are weakening and crumbling. Covered, but there just the same, was the proof of poor workmanship; and just the same, whether you succeed in covering it or not, in our mind dwells the proof of insincerity of

Safe "Just as upon solid stone and concrete, ordinary though they are, Milk is built the lofty skyscraper, spec-For infants, ulous fabric of later life to be

-Carl Wiese '25.

## Fire Official Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- The sought to have Dr. Force vaccinate gerously near causing a fatality or two when Acting Chief D. J. O'Don-nell, speeding to an alarm, collided with an automobile driven by Vin-of walking a student averages cent Turturier, 2134 Jones street, daily. It would not be so harmful at the intersection of O'Farrell and if the patient would remain in bed Stockton streets.

Buy Cemetery to Get Eaten Diamonds from an outside physician

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 31.-Diaand hunters discovered that con-icts, working in the South African loiwing diamonds and that death sometimes resulted from such mis-

Acting upon this information the hunters for this gem bought an enconvicts were buried an dmade a of the sporting world are glued fortune by removing the diamonds on Latonia race track where the from the carcasses, according to H. American championship thorough-Exchange Club.

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### 100 Elms Cut Down In Fight On Pest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.— Gangs of laborers from the Kansas City, Kas., park department, under direction of L. D. Dolph, park super-intendent, have started the work of cutting down approximately 100 to the student body of prevent further spread of the epi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The University of California cares naught for feminine beauty. Hence the edict that the young

college women must be vaccinated -and on the arm. Refusal to be vaccinated means nvalids & based on that which you gain here, the development of your this semester three students have failed to complete matriculation,

according to a report made by Dr. J. N. Force, chairman of the hy giene department of the Berkeley College women who do not want In Auto Collision their beauty destroyed by an unsightly scar on the arm have

wild and simultaneous clanging of the bells on a cable car and the fire chief's red runabout came dan-adamant that all vaccinations must

Both machines for a week," says Dr. Force. were damaged and O'Donnell revere damaged and O'Donnell retral emergency hospital, Turturier have it done outside the university, was unhurt. He explained that the rioutous clanging of the bells con-fused him.

as the college authorities will not be held responsible," the physician

continues. Hence, if the feminists wish to retain their decollete beauty, they must come armed with a certificate

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 31.—Eyes and Rialto entered

mon cream with FACIN- champion Papyrus, is expected to Free demonstration at arrive Thursday and My Own, rival of Zev ,and Rialto, are schedul-

and three quarters route for a purse of \$50,000. Added money will make the race a \$60,000 af. "The Broken Wing," which is now

Weidemann fondly believes his thoroughbred is a greater horse than either Zev or My Own and he awaits the coming of the day when he can show the racing world just how great his In Memoriam is. Mack Garner, will have the mount on the Weidemann colt.

#### Ex-Minister Weds Again; Couple Lives Separately

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Francis H Boyer, former Episcopal clergyman, divorced from the neice of Mrs. Jack Gardner and married to anther woman in violation of a court order which prohibits remarrying n this State until next January has married a third time but i living alone in a Boston apartment His wife is living alone in another a short distance away.

Boyer got into trouble in 1922 when Mrs. Bernice Boucher committed suicide because of her love for the clergyman. Then came the divorce, and finally on January 25, 1923, he married Miss Cotta, Comber, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, 1923, he married Miss Lucille Mc in Portland, Me. The new wife twenty-three years old, it is said, many years Boyer's junior.

#### Chicago 6647 Babies Short Since 1916

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. - With steadily climbing birth rate, Chicago is "short" 6647 babies since 1916, according to the Infant Welfare society of Chicago.

In 1916, when the population of the city was only 2,517,172, 56,417 babies were born. In 1922, when the population figure was placed at 2,830,000, only 56,724 babies were born. The rate during those years had fallen from 22.4 a thousand to 20.02. Using these figures as a basis, Orlo F. King, extension sec retary of the Infant Welfare so ciety, said Chicago is short 6647

#### Children In Fight Over Father's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31. Brothers aligned against a sister over the disposition of their father's estate—that is the situation among the three children of Albert Rosa, the big "sauerkraut king," who died July 15. Louis Rosa, son, has filed action to break the will, whereby he is left but \$50 and his sister, Mrs. Zezira Brinzo, 177 Twenty-eighth street, practically the entire remainder of the estate. Another son, Duilio is expected to join Louis. It is alleged that the "sauerkraut king's" daughter used undue influence, seldom allowing him out of her

# Stage and Screen



Pola Negri and Jack Holt in a scene from "The Cheat," picture hich begins three-day engagement at the Yost tonight

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

WEST END — "The Br Wing," with Kenneth Harlan. PRINCESS - "Legally Dead,"

TEMPLE-The Santa Ana Community Players' association presents "The Thirteenth Chair," mystery play.

"LEGALLY DEAD" ON SCREEN AT NEW PRINCESS

How many men are convicted on circumstantial evidence and put to death when they really are innocent? Many learned lawyers scoff at the idea that such a thing happens frequently, while others contend it is not such a great rarity. Only a few years ago Yost theater for three days beginnewspapers reported two cases ning tonight. within one week where dying men confessed to crimes for which othsave the innocent. Both had been her father, elopes with a young convicted on circumstantial evilence, evidence that seemed abso-

which is now playing at the Princess theater. Milton Sills plays the leading role, that of a man wrongfully convicted of a murder. The confession of the error is made one minute after he is hung. Too late, again. Well, not in this case, for a physician using the newly discovered life restoring drug, adrenalin, steps in and after Zev, conqueror of the English hours of frantic work resurrects

WALTER LONG IN CAST OF

will make the race a \$60,000 affair.

Some turf fans believe the distance will be advantageous to My Own but others point to the fact that Jockey Earle Sande pushed Zev to a remarkaby strong finish.

"The Broken Wing," which is now being shown to crowded houses at the West End theater. Long plays the part of a pompous and obnoxious Mexican revolutionary leader but his villainy is interspected by Jack Holt, popular star, while the role of the disguissed the part falls well within the Hindu prince is in the capable. the part falls well within the range of comedy.

In the bath scene Long is at his mous French screen star.

best. He has a sawed-off barrel YOST-Vaudeville and "The for a bath tub and his horror. Cheat," with Pola Negri and Jack Holt.

WEST FAIR "The Proken"

West FAIR "The Proken"

West FAIR "The Proken" an expert on bathing, Long has his aide-de-camp, a sleepy and in-dolent Mexican, played by Ed Brady, assist him. The assistant's ideas on the subject are elementary but he does his best. The re-sult is that the victim is groomed more like a horse than a human being.

POLA NEGRI FILM OPENS AT YOST TONIGHT

A picture story with a happy ending for Pola Negri! That is something which the admirers of this celebrated screen star will see in "The Cheat," her latest picture, which will be on view at the

The story of "The Cheat" deals with a wealthy girl of Latiners paid the penalty. In both American parentage who, to avoid cases confessions came too late to wedding an old man, chosen by wedding an old man, chosen by Just such a case proves the basis of the sensational Universal inherited by her father, and unused to poverty, she accepts the sensational Universal inherited by her father, and unused to poverty, she accepts the sensation of the sense of by an art swindler disguised as an supposed Hindu's offer of money with which to gamble. At first she wins, then loses not only her own money but a charity fund entrusted to her. Panic-stricken she borrows from the "prince" and promises to dine with him alone in return for the loan. At this juncture her

wins a small fortune by putting over a lumber deal, and gives her \$25,000. She writes a check for the amount due the Hindu and carries it to his home. But he tells here he doesn't want the al of Zev and Riem.

Color to reach Latonia tomorrow.

In Memoriam, owned by Carl Weidemann, of Newport, Ky., has in his long career has heard laughter, instead of the usual vollary of hisses, greet his appearance fust as her husband steps into the

hands of Charles de Roche, the fa-

SCHOOL, Oct. 31. Two things are needed this year. First, there are a few persons who could make good use of an extra five-dollar bill. Second, the "Pep" staff needs a new, artistic cover for this year's annual, and a few pen and ink sketches for the department head ings. They also need good essays sketches, stories, and poems.

Through the courtesy of the Citizens' National bank, the staff is enabled to announce the following contest and offer a prize of five dol-

lars for the best in each group. The contest is divided as fol-son, of Mahaney township, was

student body.

1. The best cover design for the Superintendent Joseph F. Noonan, annual to be handed in on or fore March 1, 1924.

Claims Slander Damages

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 31 .-

of County Commission

of the same township, for remarks ore March I, 1924.

2. The best drawings for the deat a public meeting. partmental headings, handed in on It was charged that he said or before March 1, 1924. teachers of the township contrib-

3. The best essay or sketch uted to a fund to bribe voters at handed in during November on or the recent primaries where school directors were nominated. cfore the twenty-third. 4. The best story handed in dur ing December on or before the fourteenth.

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TONIGHT and THURSDAY

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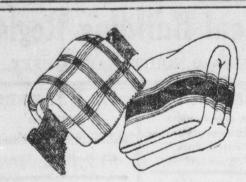
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Smiles are unanimous with the outdoor sketching classes at the The wearers of the broad smiles shown here are Miss Beicel Walker, at the left, and Miss Miriam Lonsford.

Opposition today had developed

of supervisors for permission to

day, at 11 a.m.

Those in the Bolsa district at-

itself heavily for school equip-

even were school district lines al-

Grove district, which they de-

Police Chief Claude Rogers day issued a warning to Santa Ana

had started and that Santa Ana is

tramps visiting this city and requests that whenever one appears at a home seeking food that the

department be notified, Rogers

'Some of the most desperate criminals in the United States travel in the guise of tramps,"

Rogers pointed out. "They do this

to escape detection among the

the country seeking work or oppor-

tunities to commit petty thefts.
"It is true that many times there

three souls-one in the head, an-

WEATHER CHANGES CAUSE SICKNESS

and Tar is the most pleasant and be dealt with accordingly."

receiving its share of "bedroll" tourists. Police want to question

tered, as proposed.

If sketching in the sun is the rule, who wouldn't want to learn freehand drawing?

POLY ART STUDENTS

High school students in the drawing classes put the question as they explained how much more fun they would have sitting on a three legged stool, ready to sketch trees on the campus, than hanging over a desk in the classroom with trees only appearing as mental images. Miss Eleanor Hughes, instructor agrees with her students that it is best to send the classes out on the campus to draw from nature.

Anyone visiting the art studios will be surprised to see how much to the petition of certain citizens the charcoal trees look like the in the Bolsa school district, repreoriginals, say those who have senting 480 acres, asking the board

"This is just one of the ways in which the art department is appeal- transfer to the Garden Grove dising to the students and is trying trict. When the petition came beto make their work both enjoyable fore the supervisors here yester-and instructive." said Miss Floy day afternoon, opponents to the Donaldson, head of the department, proposition showed their who added that she believed stu- Decision was deferred until after dents should have interest in their another hearing set for next Tues-

The costume design classes present another angle of the art work tempting to block favorable action and here one can find dozens of on the petition declared they students busily constructing on pa- scouted the legality of the step. per gowns which would make an The district recently had bonded Erte take interest.

The Cartoon club appeals to those ment, it was pointed out, and with students who have a sense of hu-

mor and ability to express it, it was explained. Arts and crafts classes create

gorgeous things with wicker, wood, pressed that the 480 acres inmetal, clay and textiles.

The effort of the instructors is devoted to the teaching of the fundamentals of color, line and design,

Miss Donaldson declared. Boy Ends Life When

Denied Movie Money clared to be more comprehensive, as ground for consideration of OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Be-cause his mother would not give their petition. him money to go to a moving pic ture show, Carl Sherman, 11. hanged himself from the post of his bed here last night. His mother, Bertha E. Sherman, went out after refusing him money. When she returned two hours later she found his body.

# PREFER OPEN SPACES SKETCHING TREES

struction of a county boulevard advisor; and Buelah Barnett, Scenes in the high Sierras will from the north end of the county Marie Newman, Frances Dungan, be shown, where the mighty dams Norma Larson, Eulah Hapes, Alora and power houses are located and where her rivers are harstruction of a county boulevard steps in connection with the plan to send harbor representatives to Washington probably will be featured at the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting to be held at Garden Grove tonight.

According to William Schumacher, supervisor from the north end of the county, rough estimates indicate that the boulevard in question could be built at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

Lew H. Wallace of Newport Beach, in advocating the movement to send harbor boosters to Washington, pointed out that ample opportunity will be afforded the workers to place before the proper authorities in Washington the urgent necessity for further improvements at Newport harbor. At tonight's meeting, it is understood, the Associated Chambers will be asked to urge the county board of supervisors to send two harbor boosters to the national capital. Newport Beach will also be asked to send one

ooster. "I am prompted to take this ac-Wallace explained, "as the result of information contained in a lettetr from Representative Phil Swing, urging early selection a delegation to present harbor ets in Washington.'

This committee, Wallace explained, would attend a hearing before the board of army engineers on a proposed re-survey of Newport harbor.

An excellent dinner will be served when the members of the Associated Chambers assemble tonight in the Women's clubhouse at Garden Grove.

ing night, the Santa Ana Community Players' association, at the Temple theater here last night, delighted a crowded house with its roduction of Bayard Veiller's famous Chair." play of thrills and mystery. Indications today were that equally would increase the burden through a reduction in total valuation, it large attendance would mark the was declared. Opinion was exfinal two performances, to be given tonight and tomorrow night.

volved could be held liable for its The cast which Ernest Crozier share of the bonded indebtedness, Phillips, directors of the Players selected Chair," is declared to be peculiarly Those asking the change point- well adapted for the various parts, ed out their proximity to the a number of which are difficult in school facilities in the Garden the extreme.

maintain that the present production probably is better than any of the fourteen others that the Community Players have presented here during the past four seasons. They say that this is true when balance of cast, excellence of act ing and general staging are taken

nto consideration. The Players are looking forward with much pleasure to beginning work on "R. U. R.," described as an "intellectual melodrama," which they will produce here December 10 to 14, inclusive. This play will be directed by George Gerwing, assistant director of the Players.

# residents regarding the feeding of tramps. He said the winter influx of vagrants to Southern California

City Marshal Claude Rogers to day issued a warning to youths of Santa Ana regarding Halloween to escape detection among the thousands of tramps traveling over by said that wholesome fun and in nocent pranks would be tolerated, but that any destruction of are honest men who are willing to property or annoying of citi-

work traveling as tramps because of financial difficulties. When the police find such men an attempt is made to help them. At any rate they are not jailed. It is the professional tramp, the petty thick can be properly or annowing of citizens would result in the arrest of the offenders. "It is not the intention of the police department," said Rogers, "to interfere with harmless fun tonight, but properly destruction. fessional tramp, the petty thief, and the professional criminal that we are after." be jailed. "The placing of explosives on

Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in ways that endanger life or propways that endanger life or propother in the stomach, and a third erty, will not be tolerated. in the big toe. will have instructions to arrest anyone caught placing such explosives or obstructions "Last year a group of youths Extreme changes of weather during Fall cause many colds and sections of the city and delibercoughs. For quick relief from ately broke flower pots and urns throat, chest and bronchial trouble, on front porches. coughs, colds and croup use Foley's this cannot be classed as Hollo-Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates ween prank. It is nothing less -ingredients printed on the wrap- than wilfull destruction of propper. Largest selling cough medicine in the world. "Foley's Honey ting such offenses this year will

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#### Garden Grove Girls To Organize League

der to establish a girls' league. showing the development league. The committee is Ethel the important development

Owen and Zula Hapes.

#### Electrical Picture On School Program

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, SCHOOL, Oct. 31-Miss Aiton, vice Oct. 31.-In connection with the Tustin high school. president of Garden Grove union film "Romance Land" at the high high, called a meeting of all the school auditorium Friday, Novemgirls Wednesday, October 24, in or- ber 2, there will be a picture She gave a short talk concerning electrical industry in California. the purpose and aims of the league. An official of the Southern Calicommittee was then chosen to fornia Edison Company will lec select nominees for officers in the ture, explaining the picture and Emerson, chairman; Miss Scott, electricity in Southern California

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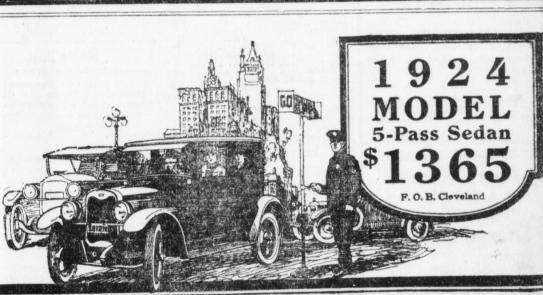
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# Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Stock were accelerated to a million share pace at rapidly rising prices by United States Steel's unexpected action in issuing its first extra dividend since 1919 and by bullish statement by Jesse L. Livermore in which he expressed great confidence regarding the future of the stock market and took the stand that representative stocks were a good purchase at existing levels.

Buoyance characterized the opening dealings as a result of the over night news regarding th esteel melon and

According to word received by the second department of The First National nik, the following bonds were callduring the week of October 22-29; Selmont Springs Trust refunding d 6's under trust mortgage days and the second secon

November 1, 1923.
Cambria County Coal company first 6's, due May 1, 1936, date of redemption November 1, 1923.
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date of redemption November 1, 1929.
Miller & Lux, Inc., 7's, due June 15,

define Coast Steel company first W 1 6's, due August 1, 1931, date of de emption November 1, 1923. urchase Street Trust first 5's, a w Bedford, Mass.,) due January 1, 925, date of redemption January 1,

Bond Quotations

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Argentine (Rep.) 7's, 1927 101% 1021/4 Steel 1st and Ref. 5's 

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct 31.—The foreign change market closed lower. Sterling demand \$4.48 1.2. French Francs .0587 3-4, off .000 3-4. Lire .0449 1-2, off .0000 1-2. Belgian francs .0502, off .0004. Marks 125,000,000,000 to the dollar, f 25,000,000.

### Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO \$30,200,000, PORTLAND \$7.315,031.

L. A. Police Nab 21 Auto Theft Suspects

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31. - The In the city or "out in the sticks," holesale round-up of stolen automobiles here has netted twenty-one

ho are under arrest charged with comobile thefts. Ten cars, believed stolen, have en found by the police so far, and officers are in the trail of that And if with the driver you dare many more. The clean-up is be lieved to have broken up the biggest car theft gang in Southern

### Words of Wisdom

Ceasing to do new things and think new thoughts-that is the real growing old.

we could see the value of health in a pile of gold before our eyes, its worth would then be understood

No matter how good the book, it can't do all the work. To reap from its sowing you must do more

than merely read it.

There are those so intent on savself not worth saving.

of personality, but the extension tained has been recently achieved of personality to include the interest of other people.

measure will enrich no one. The the Dutch scientist in an unsu world wants the brimming cup of cessful attempt to solidify liquid service, and will reward it. service, and will reward it.

a shark off Pernambuco and, open- perature the liquid helium showed ing it, found inside it a bag containing the papers of a steamer named according to the report of Dr. On-Maria Quesada, which proved benes, who expresses the opinion yond doubt that the vessel had that helium may remain a liquid been chartered by the Germans and even at the absolute zero.—Scienhad sailed from Newport News for tific American. the purpose of helping German sub-

### Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Twenty-fours of oranges and eight cars of lem ons received.

Markets strong, 10 to 20 cents higher on 26 size and smaller, unchanged on larger. Prices ranged from \$3.37 to \$5.48. Highest price paid for ten boxes Altissimo, \$9.20.

Lemon market 25 cents lower. Prices ranged from \$2.94 to \$4.36.

Weather: Fari; 8 a. m. temperture 44.

its first extra dividend since 1919 and by bullish statement by Jesse L. Livermore in which he expressed great confidence regarding the future of the stock market and took the stand that representative stocks were a good purchase at existing levels.

Buoyance characterized the opening dealings as a result of the over night news regarding the esteel melon and the surprisingly favorable character of the corporation's third quarter earnings.

Renewed impetus was imparted to the upward movement in the general list by the appearance of Livermore's statement in the last morning.

Short covering became urgent in every section of the list with the result that the market fairly bolled in the noon dealings and early afternoon. Constructive activities were most pronounced among the steels and in groups to whose prosperity attention was called by the Livermore utterance such as the mail order stocks.

The market closed higher.

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Called Bonds

Poultry: Hens. 21 to 29c.

Extras 61½c; extra pullets 44½c. Eggs: Extras 61½c; extra pullets 48c: undersized pullets 32c. Cheese, California flats, fancy 29½c.

Fancy stock, however, was bringing a 24.
Sapulpa Refining company first ld 8's, due November 1, 1931, date redemption November 1, 1923.
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feeling on apples and Washington Delicious and Jonathan varieties are about 25 cents lower per box.

Oregon Delicious apples are in very light demand. Seedless grapes sold from \$1 to \$1.25 per crate. Lemons are 25 cents lower on fancy stock due to declines reported at shipping points. Fruit receipts were as follows: 27 cars grapes, six oranges, one lemons, one grapefruit, one watermelons, one cantaloupes, two bananas, one Oregon pears, and one Washington apples.

Summer squash advanced sharply on lighter receipts in the vegetable mar-

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Awaits the bird in a pleasure

He'll stand in the ruins and cry "Alack A Load of Stone has the Right of

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risoners, including one woman, But regulations are simply nix When a truck has a lot of stor to pack.
Its backfire sounds like a bom

get gay Youre car'll resemble smashed bric-a-brac.

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## Lowest Temperature

ng themselves that they save ington, District of Columbia, renothing else, and finally evolve a cently announced that the nearest approach to the absolute zero tem-Self-denial is not the amputation perature which has yet been atby Professor H. Kamerlingh Onnes, of the University of Leyden. Could the tongue be clipped Holland. The record temperature every time it caused a hurt, thous-ands of us would soon be dumb. or as the physicists express it .82 or as the physicists express it .82 All that is saved by giving scant degrees absolute, was reached by to approximately 458 degrees In 1915 some Brazilians caught low zero Farhenheit. At this temabsolutely no tendency to solidify

Radio Supplies, Hawley's,

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CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts:
Early Blacks 6.00@6.50 per half-barrel crate; 12.00@13.00 per barrel.
GRAPES—Per lb. ocals and Northerns: Thompson Seedless, 3@4; 3½@5. Few fancy 5@6; market pack 2.75@3.00 per box.
LEMONS—Special brands, 5.25@5.50; choice 4.25@4.50; market pack, 2.25@ 2.75.

## Committee To Hear Question of Wages

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Road Law

By Berton Braley

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In conference with Mrs. Carrie Leebrick, of the Social Service league here, Miss Anderson has prepared a tentative schedule of the Mish School property of the Social Service league here, Miss Anderson has prepared a tentative schedule of wages and hours which will be considered by the committee.

This committee, appointed by Sandard S

your jack;
The fact remains, when you hit Mrs. Sallie Powell, president of With Touring Model, Sedan, Coupe
From here to Any Old Place and back,
Load of Stone has the Right of Way.

Miss Anderson's request, consists of Mrs. L. F. Forcey, Mrs. Mary Bruner, Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. W. W. Hoy and Mrs. A. F. Bowe.

Who gets too fresh with a loaded A. C. Pickens, laundry truck driv-

Rhonalds was finally overpowered and arrested. He will be examined for his sanity.

# Judge On Trial As

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31. Edward J. Fleming, who, as judge of Kansas City's south side court, imposes the penalty of the upon petty violators, including speeders, went on trial today in Judge Nelson E. Johnson's court And moan, while standing 'mid charged with fleeing from the scene

## Electric Mileage

The Department of Commerce presents preliminary figures relating to the miles of single track operated by electric railways in the United tSates in 1922, as compared with 1917 and 1912. These figures do not include electrified trackage of steam-railroad com-

The miles of single track operated in 1922 aggregated 43,933.88 miles as compared with 44,808.31 miles in 1917, a decrease of 2 per cent, and 41,082.91 miles in 1912, an increase of 7.1 per cent for the 10-year period. The figures show decreases in track mileage in 32 states and small increases in 16 states and the District of Columbia in 1922 as compared with 1917. The most important losses of trackage occurred in Massachusetts (356.31 miles) and Ohio (260.27 miles.)

Scientists say there need be no fear of the sun "dying" too quickly and of the earth getting cold. The sun's heat will last they say, for another billion years or so,

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CABBAGE—Locals, 1 per lb.
CAULIFLOWER—Locals: Snowball
66@80 per dozen.
CELERY—Locals: Best \$4.00,poorer
8.50 and 3.75 per crate. Northern, 8.25

Real Estate Transfera From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

LEMONS—Special brands, 5.25@5.50; choice 4.25@4.50; market pack, 2.25@ 2.75.

LETTUCE—Northerns: Best, 2.50@ 2.85; poorer 2.25@2.50. Locals: Best 1.00@1.15; poorer 7.00% per field ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows 2.35@ 2.50: Whites 2.85@3.00 cwt.
ORANGES—Locals: Special brands, Valencias, best, 5.25@5.50.
PEARS—Per lb.: Mostly 10; poorer 6@ 8.
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PEPPERS—Locals: Per lb. Chills 3 (24; Bels 5@6; Floret Gems 12@13; Cherry Chills, 11@12; Pimientos 8@10.
POTATOES — Stocktons, 2.40@2.65.
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PRUNES—Idahos: Russets 2.00@2.25.
PRUNES—Idahos, 1.25@1.40 per 20 pound box.
SACKED BEGETABLES—Per sack: Section 1.85@1.75.
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Charles C Brisco et ux to Mary V E Bellows et al same prop as 28622.
Aline Hinze to Th eShavo Co pt lot 18 and pt lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 Blk E S. A.
Ti Insur and Trust Co to Robert N Frick et ux lot 2 city of Newport Reb.

Sec 31-7-8.

E S Baker et ux to Goldie Fyie lots
12 and 14 Blk B Rogers Add to Laguna
over Evelyn Brent, protege of Paid Girl Students

Beh.
Goldie Fyle to E S Baker et ux same prop as 28655.
R G Meyer et ux to J G Dempsey lot 19 Blk 20 Town of Los Alamitos.
W W Bush et ux to J H Macklin et After eight months of inactivity,

wages and hours which will be considered by the committee. This committee, appointed Mrs. Sallie Powell, president of the Parent-Teacher association, at Miss Anderson's request, consists of Mrs. L. F. Forcey, Mrs. Mary Bruner, Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. W. W. Hoy and Mrs. A. F. Bowe.

Man Runs Amuck As

Autoist W ho Killed Daughter Released

LONG BEACH, Oct. 31.—William R. Rhonalls ran amuck in Justice W. S. Graydons courtroom when A. C. Pickens, laundry truck driver, was absolved of blame in the accidental killing of Rhonald's 3. year-old daughter.

When the decision was reached, Rhonalds leaped to his feet and charged down the aisle towards the Glove fell and cut his cheek on a table trying to get out of the way.

Broadd was finelly overnow.

We have the committee. by R. W. Vontana et ux to Lillian M. Pauline W. Vetter to Santa Fe Land Improve Co pt Vineyard Lot G-2.

Walliam W. Tottana et ux to Lillian M. Pearcy lot 2 Bik M. Tot 289.

Jo Marshall et ux to M. D. Clark et ux lot 7 townsend Tr. Chris Johnson Jr et ux to D. W. Sturgeon et ux lot 6 Bik C French's Add to S. A.

Jessle A Selkinghaus et cond to Harriet T Cramer et al lot 17 Bik F. Brock's Resub of Bik F. Rogers Add to S. A.

Jo Washall et ux to A. J. Beebe et ux lot 32 Bik A. Tot 253 Brooklyn Square.

John Huhn et ux to A. J. Beebe et ux lot 10 Bik F. Rogers Add to S. A.

J. T. Wilson et ux to B. D. Parker lot 6 Bik S. A. and pt lot 7 Bik 3 Bice's Add to S. A.

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Auto Crash Suspect

NSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31—
ansas City's south side court, ses the penalty of the laws petty violators, including lers, went on trial today in Nelson E. Johnson's court accident.

December 10 Bewley Add to La Habra.

Howard A Chamberlain to Charles Walter Montgomery pt sec 7-3-10.

George E Cathcart to C W Montgomery pt sec 7-3-10.

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Sec Tr and Sav Bank to Vucko Nick-olich pt Sec 36-4-11.

Sig Sherman et al to Katherine Welmanson pt Sec 8-4-11.

James F McKinney to Lottie E Beatty pt Sec 26-5-11.

Miscellaneous

DECREE—In repetition of Clarence E Rees to term joint tenancy of William L Byars.

LETTERS OF ADMN—In re est of Alice Russell to S Y Russell probate Court, Hardin County Ohio—letters of admin.

ORDER—In re est of James H Har-

Court, Hardin County Ohio—letters of admin.

ORDER—In re est of James H Harris to John E Blakeney et ux order confirming sale.

ASSGT—Huntington Sterling Oil Corp to M L Waters—assgt of oil lease exec by Richard Taylor and wf being pt of sec 2-6-11.

AGMT—Lillie E Richard to John H Gilbert—agint to conv lot 24 Blk 13 Sec 1 Balboa Island for sum of \$800 \$100 cash bal as per terms.

NOTICE OF SALE—J A Craig to G M Rice notice of sale of stock of groc etc at 1002 W 3rd St S. A.

MECH LIEN—S. A. Lumber Co to H E Heinly lot 8 Blk A Tct 451 Demand \$274.42.

MECH LIEN—Same to Edward Hewitt lot 8 Blk 4 Ocean Ave Demand \$169.64. witt lot 8 Blk 4 Ocean Ave Der 89.64. MECH LIEN—Whitson Lumber Co Elmer Arnold et al lot 14 Blk C Adamith's Add to S A Demand

\$108.76. M REL OF MECH LIEN—Whitson Lumber Co to Ray Gilbert et al rel rec 6-273.

NOTICE OF SALE—Robert White to Wm E Emery stock etc known as cash store 107 N Spadra Road Fullerton. Flames one million miles long leap out into space for the sun, yet

Since the beginning of the World War in 1914 the number of reign-ing houses in Europe has declined from forty-one to seventeen

they are scarcely visible to the

naked eye.

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### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 81.—Hogs, receipts 27,000; 10c up; top 780; bulk 710@760. Cattle, receipts 11,000; market better grades and most killing classes fairly active; strong to 15 cents up; spots up more; top 1240 paid for long yearlings.

Sheep, receipts 28,000. Market active; fat lambs 25 cents off; cull lambs and sheep steady to weak; feeders strong; native fat lambs 1245@1300.

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POTATOES—Stocktons, 2.40@2.65.
Per cwt. Idahos; Russets 2.00@2.25.
PRUNES—Idahos, 1.25@1.40 per 20
pound box.
SACKED BEGETABLES—Per sack; Beets, 1.65@1.75. Carrots, 2.00@2.10.
SQUASH—Locals: Summer 85@90; Italian 1.00@1.25; Hubbard 2.00@2.50 cwt; Crookneek 1.00 per lug; Cream 2
6 @23½ per lb.
TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks 90
11 Turlocks, 4@4½ per lb.
TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks 90
10.00 per lug; poorer 60@75.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt. Locals: Klondykes mostly 1.25@1.50; small 50
@1.00
MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Locals and Morthern best mostly 9.25@1.50; small 50
er lb. Casabas, 2½@3; per lb. Eggplant, 2, 3 per lb. Artichokes: Best, 85@1.15; smaller 50@75 dozen; Pomegranates.
Porthern best 50@6; few 6½; poorer 4.
Pile Pumpkins, 3 per lb. Persstands and Four Calif Edison Co. 1ot 12 Bit 38 also pt 1ot 3 and 10 Bit 39 Townside per p. 2.75@3.60.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., has opened offices for Orange County in rooms 203 and 204 Hill building, Santa Ana, in charge of W. B. Moore and son, R. W. Moore, recently of Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned. Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of James A. Triplett, doing business under the name of The Orange Sanitary Dairy & Creamery Co., will on Friday, November 2nd, 1923, beginning at 11:00 A. M., at the Creamery, Olive and Chapman Streets, Orange, California, offer at Auction the assets of the said estate consisting principally of the following:

milk cans, 1 to 10 gallons; mllk cooler; large ice box; steam boiler; steam tanks; Fairbanks Morse platform scales; two compartment sink; 1-2 H. P. electric motor; 1 work horse; 10 Jersey heifers; 1 Jersey bull; milking sheds and water tank located on the dairy farm.

Studebaker Special Six Touring car; Ford delivery truck.

Bottle filling machine; milk bottles; milk bottle cases;

This comprises complete stock of Fixtures and Equipment for a dairy and creamery, and will be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder. The sale will take place at the Creamery, Olive and Chapman Streets, Orange, California.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid and the balance on delivery, which must be arranged for the same day.

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# RY STUDENTS

Tustin Writers See All Steps of Newspaper Work Demonstrated

BY FLORENCE BOOSEY.

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.-The hubbub and roar of great machines working with a fatalistic precision,—such is the general impression received when first stepping into a large newspaper plant. Upon closer observamore minute details are brought to the conscience of the at first unamateur observer, noticed because of the perfection of the whole.

But it is with newspaper work as with other professions: atten-tion and care paid to the small things finally bring success to the

impressed with the bigness of thing, as those A group of amateurs might well the thing, as those from Tustin Union High school certainly were when they visited The Register plant Tuesday afternoon, October The thought of being a part, small as that part is, of an institution so large, and which is brought so closely to the attention of so many people, is enough to make any amateur strive to make his small part worth noting.

MODERN METHODS MAKE IMPRESSION

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,

twenty papers in the state us-

forms, in turn, are impressed on a schools and colleges, boards, called mats, are used to school. mold the final forms which are cast into semicircle pieces of type metal and fastened on to the rollers. These are automatically inked and the paper is run over them to re-

# PLACE OF MUSIC IN SCHOOLS GIVEN

By THELMA NORDSTROM TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.-"Music is here in our schools not to help the youth of our land to make a living, but to help them live," quoted Miss Stephens, music director of the Tustin union high school when interviewed on the subject of the place of music in the high school.

"To be well balanced," she continued, "the individual must be developed spiritually as well as physically and mentally.

"It is a psychological truth that thinking things over, saying them over, makes an idea become part of one. If that idea is repeatedexpressed in words in a rythmic form, the impression is still deeper, though the moods expressed be joy, patriotism or sympathy.

In order to strengthen her position Miss Stephens pointed out that certain business firms are introducing chorus music in the recreation period for their employees; that prominent educators maintain that students do better when they have chorus singing and that statistics show that musical instruments are seldom found in the homes of crim-

"You know," added Miss Ste "what Shakespeare said about the man who has no music in his soul being fit for treason,

stratagem and spoils." Further advantages claimed for vocal music were that it is a great memory force, aids in clearer enunciation and is a great health giver, for nothing is more healthful than deep breathing.

Miss Stephens' objections popular jazz music were that its words and associations rythms, are not elevating. To effectually combat this, something better must be given in its place and often a taste for good music must be cultivated.
"Music," said Miss Stephens in

conclusion, "brings joy, health, love, and is instrumental in unifying a group by taking away

feelings of discord." Suitorium-First class odorless dry cleaning. Prompt service.

Game Protested By Tustin Because Of Time Discrepancy

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.-When the final whistle of the Tustin-Anaheim game, October 26, was blown, the crowd left not knowing that the last quarter had been cut six minutes short, but the keen-eyed Tustin principal had kept accurate account of the playing time and made the fact known. The officials of the game ex-

plained the act as being in accordance with the C. I. F. rule which says that all league games may be called ten minutes after five o'clock-sundown. Mr. Means immediately com-

municated with the Western Union and received the correct time. The official's watch was, according to standard time, six minutes fast. This situation resulted in the game being protested.

If the C. I. F. officials rule, the game will be replayed at some near date.

-Theron Sauers.

pocketbook doesn't weaken. Thus deserve the most credit. A numit might be said of the life of any ber of voluntary contributions have high school student, and of a sen- also made their appearance, showior in particular. Student body ing that other students are also in-and class dues, a few cents for this, terested in the movement. and a few cents for that, and more than a few ecnts for rings, soon er of the class who selects the best strain even the most faithful of of the articles and hands them pocketbooks

Oct. 31.-Up-to-date methods em- here! Not a senior begrudges the ing, or back to the student for corployed in the mechanical division eight dollars and forty cents he had rection. This is done several times of The Santa Ana Register greatly to pay. They are things of beauty, and the teachers have done all in impressed the Tustin journalism a delight to the eye. They are their power to make the copy as class which visited the plant Tues- made of Roman gold; the top is nearly perfect as possible. ctober 30.

"Printer Telegraph," which which set with black onyx, on which set there is space for one is just being installed, is the latest imitial of the owner. On the sides teacher before she came to Huntimprovement. It receives and of the rings are the school's inington Beach, deserves much credit

In the composing room seven big iors are quite justly proud of their ing forward to some more fine arlinotypes cast the type which is new treasures. It is a ring that ticles from the Huntington Beach will also be a benefit to the stulater arranged in a "form." These can be worn in after years at other Union High School students. as specia of cardboard sufficiently prominence is given the personal flexible for a mold. The card- initial rather than that of the

-Florence Boosey, '24.

TEACHERS ATTEND GAME SCHOOL, ceive the impression, while at the Crist, Brubaker, Curtis and Mrs. January 1. other end of the press the papers Fine, teachers of the high school inducement for prompt work and come out folded and ready to be accompanied by Mr. Crosby of from all appearances the staff Garden Grove went to Huntington will receive their tamales, enchi-Beach. Wednesday night to witness lades, tortillas y frijoles. the football game played between the Garden Grove and Beach

-Alora Owen.

ion that a picture of the students contributing to the Junior Register from Huntington Beach, was somewhat in error in that several of the students of the school who were in different classes and absent were not in the picture or did not receive mention.

It must be poined out that the Huntington Beach Union High school has shown some fine spirit in connection with the Junior Register and has done much to make the page a success. Huntington Beach has no journalistic class. Most of the material handed in by the students of that school come from the Sophomore English classes handled by three teachers, from the Miss McGill, Mrs. Betts, and Miss Van Arsdale

All of these teachers have been doing especially well, through an oversight on the part of the reported who snapped the picture, the name of Miss Van Arsdale was omitted when the picture was published. Her classes have been do-

ing especially fine work.
When some of the facts pertaining to the copy from the Hunting-TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, to consideration it is hard to tell Oct. 31.—It's a great life if your which of the teachers and students

The copy is handed to the teach either to Mrs. Julia Hazelton, head The senior rings! At last they're of the English department for edit-

Mrs. Hazelton, herself a former newspaper woman, and journalism types telegraph messages sent by tials, T. U. H. S., and the numerals for the time and painstaking effort the press associations. There are 1924. On the inside of the ring is the make it really as attractive as pospossessor's full initials. The sensible. The Junior Register is look-

> PICNIC FOR SENIORS UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31. vantage for the student bo-Bessie Carrillo and Melvin Ro-learning new yells or songs. senhaum have promised the Annual staff a Spanish dinner at the GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Carrillo home if the students get Oct. 31.—The Misses in all the work for the Annual by This is certainly an

> > Spencer, Lt Facile Supporting Corsets. 801 Spurgeon. Phone 587M

-Elva McHenry

# GARDEN GROVE HOPEFULS



The Garden Grove journalism students were the first to take advantage of the Junior Register's Invitation to visit the plant of the Santa Ana Register. Here is shown the first division. picture Fern Wilson, who was also in the party, is not shown, the camera having failed to include her. Wilfrld Brown of the Register staff, who helped show the students through the building, also was not included in the picture.

Left to right, back row, Rodney Collins, FrancesDungan, Dolph Kelsey, Eulah Hapes, Charles Crawford of the Register staff; front row, Merle Hussong, editor Junior Register, Mrs. Irene Pringle, Norma Larson, Eunice Clark, Miss Ellen M. Dodson, Ethel Emerson, Inis Russell, Elsie Smith.

#### **Projection Machine** Given Demonstration

HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31 .- A moving picture projecting machine known as the "Kolograple" and a lantern were demonstrated to the members of the faculty, and student body of this school Friday, October 26

The machine is of the portable type, and is very simple to thread Visual Textbook Publishers, Inc., distributors and publishers of edu-

used in assemblies for the purpose cers was held here. The results of showing educational films. It were as follows: to project class yells and songs on SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO the screen, This will also be an advantage for the student body in -Milton Richards.

By ETHEL OSTERMAN TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—Hallowe'en—the mystic Roy Elliot, mathematics teacher, eve when witches ride abroad on and Edmund Dimock, student. broom sticks, elves play pranks on sober folks and the future may be foretold by jumping over a lighted candle, or any one of a myriad other magic rites-what a night to be out alone! Tom shivered suddenly as the weirdness of it all came over him with a shock.

"Of course," he muttered," all those things you hear about Hallowe'en aren't true but just the same I wish I were there!"

"There," signified the Thompson barn which was to be the Miss Annina Doyle, presented of Latin invaluable, but others will bleachers. Huntington Beach scene of a merry Hallowe'en party three one-act plays to a delighted find that there are innumerable fought hard, but the breaks were that evening.

How quiet everything was! It

cer's white cow emerged from the the cast succeeded admirably. The use of Latin in many professions. bushes by the roadside.

The study of medicine, surgery,

charmingly done. The members of After what seemed ages a wel-the cast were: Madge, Opal Dowty;

The third chief ad connection of Latin come light appeared in the dis- Danny, Ross Nichols; Nora, Frank-

thoughts of coming pleasures. gagged, bound and blindfolded. presentation of plays by the dra-Lifted bodily, he was carried he matic department. knew not how far. What would they do with him? His former fright seemed as nothing now. He was trembling all over and his teeth chattered with fear. Yes, he

was frankly terror-stricken. blindfold was torn from his eyes electing officers. The results of the and there about him was a merry meeting were, Buelah Barnett, capgroup of his chums. He was in tain, and Reva Azlin, business manthe gaily decked Thompson barn! ager,

#### HIGH SCHOOL **EDITORIALS** "With charity for all and malice toward none."

SCHOOLS AND CITY PAPER place in school life.

Through the paper the news of school activity can be brought to ful terms with the race, and

-Lincoln

portant place in the life of the comthe city paper. The school paper unpeaceful relationships ry student obtains a paper they soon learn the necessity of read-

ing the paper and in later life will read the city papers. We serve a little community while the city paper serves a large community. Our paper means as much in our little community as the city paper means in the larger

community. city. Only registered student body Many city papers have co-operat members, those who have paid ed with us in trying to better our school paper by giving us a chance

for practice work The Santa Ana Register has started a Junior Register to which ington Beach was both happy and the high schools of the county con-

-Helen Manter, Anaheim Union High School.

THE STUDY OF LATIN.

thorough foundation in Latin.

vantages to be derived from the

practical uses of this study. It is against them. Huntington Beach seem obscure to some, but never a loss, and Huntington Beach

The third chief advantage is th

connection of Latin to all modern romance languages, such as French Spanish, or Italian. A foundation

him from behind. After a useless and the student-body is looking of literature. Nearly all the great struggle he found himself firmly forward with enthusiasm to future poets, dramatists, and writers were and are students of Latin and Greek. Many of the modern forms of poetry, types of plot, or even plots, themselves, are taken from the ancient Greek and Roman lit-

of the girls' basketball skeeter ment, it is a matter of wonder Why-it was lighter! His cap- teams held a meeting Wednesday, that any on can refrain from rushtors set him upon his feet. The October 24, for the purpose of ing out and signing up for Latin, blindfold was torn from his eyes electing officers. The results of the —"Pleiades," Fullerton Union High School.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

## Seniors Entertain Juniors and Faculty

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH the Garden Grove union high school entertained the juniors and the faculty at a Halloween party, Saturday night, October

Everyone came in masquerade as the "goblins" were to get who came in ordinary

The first part of the evening was spent in guessing "the real of each other. The remainder of the evening

games, after which delicious re freshments were served.

Oct. 18, there was expected at the Huntington Beach Union high this line. school a large group of Grauman's finest, wild and picturesque Indians from the "Covered Wagon" play in Hollywood

They were to be sent to advertise Huntington Beach Night at the Egyptian theater the following Sunday, and were scheduled to be at the school at 11 a. m.

Unfortunately they were unable to fulfill their agreement, and the result was that the whole student was greatly disappointed especially Ray Walker, a well-known member of the faculty.

For two days Mr. Walker had been planning on having a litt private peace-pipe palaver wi the redskin before they came the stage.

His plans for the pow-we when discussing the matter with Mr. Jones, was to try his skill in grunting, and the sign language with the savages. through wide experience with the native Americans that he could convince them he was on peacewished to take a photograph of the group.

they didn't appear for possibly he munity. The news of town affairs might have gotten the signs and is brought to every citizen through grunts mixed a little, suggesting

-John Paul Hill, '26.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31 .- Hunt-Class C team was victorious in first team, lost a hard fought the influence of dope,

game to Anaheim. The class C team triumphed over Anaheim's middleweight dlers will not come to this high thirteen to six, in a hard fought The growing enrollment of Lat-in student shows that increased game. Huntington Beach won beinterest is being taken in this lan- cause they had more fight and bet-More and more students ter teamwork. Oliver Plavy, Har- and reporting them to the authori are realizing the necessity of a vey Durkee and Schuyler Pann ties. norough foundation in Latin.

There are three principal ad
Huntingtno Beach's stars, Harry

Durkee making both touchdowns. But to come to the sad incident,

knowledge of the Latin language, the first team accompanied by the student body went to Anaheim Sat-The first is its relation to Eng- urday October 20th and was beatpasses. On Huntington Beach's fifteen yard line Wells passed over the goal line to Rees for the sec-

ried the ball across. Nick failed to with power to choose a name. As

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—The fleaweights of Garden Grove Union High school met and defeated Huntington Beach by a score of 6 to 0, Octo- for the school paper. ber 24. The teams seemed equally matched through the entire game An even score of nothing to noth ing was feared until a forward pass was completed by Kenneth Harris. This game is second league game for the Garden Grove fleas, both of which have been won,

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Anaheim High School Girl Asks Students to Aid In Combatting It

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—Anaheim students who had the chance to see Mrs. Wallace Reid's "Human Wreckage" realize some of the This picture can be classed with

the moral pictures of today and

moral picture ever presented to the public. If the world might see HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION these pictures instead of the ones would be a different nation along After I had seen "Human Wreck age" it left an impression of sym

pathy and earnestness on me and I wondered if there was anything that we might do to help rid the world of this coming evil. When we think of the way i which a most wonderful father

died because of this horrid evil and the way in which the drug peddlers haunted him in their sale of drugs, we can not help but try to do what we can to help preven others from falling into this

This is what happened to Wal ace Reid, America's beloved We can, indeed, sym reen man. her splendid husband, and we an help her to prevent others from becoming influenced by do

nation of this horrible menace. Even men of high character and fame, such as were shown in "Huadicts to dope. Such was Mr. Reid's case and many others are in the same condition. There is

When we think of the many nomes that are broken up, of the and a many wives who are left widows, affords a chance for training in little suggesting unpeaceful re- of the many husbands that are Brad- journalistic work. In seeing that lationship and a terrible massa- left alone, and even of the school see how spreading this great evil

> Many high school children have been known to use drugs and the papers give many reports of such The boys and girls of high school today are the men and women of tomorrow, and the nation of tomorrow can never be run by drug

Boys and girls, you can help your nation. It is up to you to do your part. Scorn drug convict them; that is, tell them of sad last week as the middleweight a nation, flag, home, country, and which can never remain great by

There are students under this influence in many high schools and there is no reason why dope ped school. But you can prevent them from coming here by scorning them, making fun of their wares,

It is up to you students! You can do something to rid the world of this menace by doing your share. Stretch your arm out and lay bare this evil-Dope.

Oct. 31.—After much agitation of the subject the name of the school paper has at last been changed. 'Campus Chatter' as the name of the school paper was considered an inadequate expression of the ideals and standards of the school. The standards of the school. The student body voted to change the name of the paper and vested a commit ing Anaheim staged a last rally tee, appointed by the principal and and by a series of line bucks carthere was disagreement among the committee about the merits of the two names, "El Recardo" and "The Broadcaster," the final choice was referred to the student body. final choice was in favor of "The Broadcaster," and a prize will be awarded by the paper staff to Anfrew Carroll, who suggested the

> Another result of the change of name contest was the decision to use the name "Barbed Wire" to head the column in the school paper formerly known as the "Daily Observer." The "Barbed Wire" was one of the names suggested -Florence Boosey.

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## Anaheim Student Writes About Superstitions of Hallowe'en

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.-Ages ago in the old Gallic time the Druids were priests of the Celts. Half a century before Christ, Julius Caesar spoke mainly of the Celts of Gaul. They were divided into two ruling classes

and kept in a state of slavery. The Celts worshipped spirits of the forest and stream, and feared the powers of evil. This primitive belief has still been kept with the Scotch, Irish and Welsh peasantry. Brooks, hills and rocks abounded with little supernatural beings who lead to good or evil, or lead them astray by flickering lights.

The name Druid was derived from the Celtic word meaning oak, the oak was held as sac red by them as a symbol of the omnipotent god, upon whom they depended for life as the mistletoe did which grew upon it. Most of their ceremonies were held under these trees. Later, the word magician

was formed from Druid, showing these priests dealt in the art of magic. Since they were tree-worshippers, trees and plants were thought to have peculiar powers.
On October 31 the lord of death gathered together the

souls of all those who had died in the passing year and had been condemned to live in the bodies of animals. He could be coaxed to give lighter sentences by gifts or prayers.
The badge of the initiated Druids was a glass ball supposed to be made in summer from the spittle of snakes

caught by the priests as the

snakes tossed it into the air.

This was supposed to ald the

wearer in winning law suits

and securing the favor of the

The black cat was a sacred animal to the Druids. They thought it guarded a treasure in the old days, and for a long time was dreaded by the people because they thought it a human being changed to the form of a cat by some evil

The sun played an important part, as they believed it worked and rested the same as human beings do. This divided the seasons. In sum-mer the sun worked and in winter it rested. At the end of summer they usually held a great festival in honor of the

On the night of October 31 they could fly away and join the other beings in their revels. A witches' party was conducted in this way. The wretched women who sold their souls to the Devil. left a stick in bed which by evil means was made into likeness. It was anointed with the fat of murdered babies and flew up the chimney on a broom stick with cats as at-

tendants.

The meeting place was arranged by the Devil, who sometimes rode there on a goat. At their supper no bread was eaten; they drank out of horses skulls and danced. The Devil played a bag-pipe made of a hen's skull and cats' tails. The light for revelry came from a torch flaring from between the horns of the Devil's goat, and at the close the ashes were divided for the witches to use in incantations. People imagined that the cats who had been up all night on Hallowe'en were tired out the next morning.

Children made bogies for themselves out of the largest

turnips and pumpkins they can

find, hollowing them out and

carving some grewsome face. In the center they place a

candle which is lighted. To this day Hallowe'en has been celebrated on the thirtyfirst of October and many of the peasants of other tries who are ignorant still be lieve in these things.

By PAUL WALTER HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION every student, HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.-Last Wednesday, October 24, the offi-The projecting machine will be cial student body election of offi-

Vice-President, Secretary, Helen Gleaves.

Treasurer, David Jones. Song Leader, Kathryn Thomas. Yell Leaders, Slayden Baker, Wayne Gilchrist. The votes were cast on ballots furnished by the school in election booths borrowed from the

dues, were allowed to vote. The candidates were nominated by petitions, which had to bear at least fifty signatures. After being circulated through the student (Entered in the Competition for body and receiving the required the Tom Lewis Cup for the Best number of names, the petitions their paper is given for this purcase until the day of the election.

The election was in charg of

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 31

audience.

Tom, ashamed of himself, ie Windle. The stage manager was slowed down to a more reasonable gait. He gradually forgot his fright as his mind filled with elton, Marie Colburn.

David Jones; property managers of even two years of Latin is an inestimable aid in the study of any one of these languages.

> -Betty Hazelton. SKEETER TEAM ELECTS GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH eratures. SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—The members

**BEACH ENJOYABLE** Thursday morning the dramatic lish. Any one planning to be an en by Anaheim's forward passes in classes, under the direction of English teacher will find the study spite of the loyal support from the

The first play-"Joint Owners in remarkable how many words come fumbled on the kick-off, Anaheim was uncanny. Tom glanced over Spain," by Alice Brown—required directly from the Latin. If the recovered and a pass, Wells to his shoulder nervously and quick- real character work, and was very parent word is familiar, the defini- Sloop, from where Wells bucked it ened his step. Even whistling was of no avail. The boy chided him-lows: Miss Dyer, Lynette Robb; English words may be seen at a self inwardly—"It's dreadful to Mrs. Blair, Merle Moore; Mrs. Fulglance. Many phases in common off tackle; Nick smashed center for be a baby when you're fourteen lerton, Sarah Howard; Mrs. Mitch- usage are pure Latin, as these may four more; Seltzer was thrown for whole years old!"

"Oh! What was that?" Tom breathed a sigh of relief as no Flummery" by A. A. Milne is es- of Latin student. This benefit breathed a sigh of relief as no Flummery" by A. A. Milne is es- of Latin student. This benefit punted. Anaheim then made quite a few generous gains by aerial more harmful an object than Spen- pecially difficult to put over, but the second great advantage, the

Would he never get there? The gil Elliot; Viola Crawshaw, Fern pharmacy, dentistry, theology, and law means almost a study of Latin, before! So profuse are the technical terms the gil Elliot; Viola Crawshaw, Allison kuhry; Robt. Crawshaw, Allison kemper; Margaret Crawshaw, Helping and the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the section of the goal line to Rees for the goal line to Ree A sudden flapping of wings and a questioning "Who-o-o?" rang out Jones, the maid, Bernice Newland. upon the uncanny stillness. That

The last one-act "Playing with the language must slowly and the province of the language of the technical terms in that lanuage. To a student of Latin, the terms are not at all difficult, while another, not familiar with the language must slowly and the langua was more than taut nerves could stand. The boy fairly flew down the read th

one of these languages. moughts of coming pleasures.

Much new talent was developed

Still another reason for the production of these one-acts study of Latin is found by the lover

With such an array of argu



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Loring Ranger offers a reward replied coolly. "He is alive and of one hundred thousand dollars safe, I am happy to say, and I for the return of his daughter, have been in communication with Hope, who has been abducted by a him. I owe the dear fellow all the criminals called the amends I can make him. Another He receives a letter from the abductors instructing score against you, Miss Copley; I him where to leave the money, have you to thank for these doc-Bonds are deposited according to tored records that induced me to instructions.

Hope is held in a sanitarium more reason," sternly, "why I canconducted by Dr. Bristow and she not connive at your proposed makes friends with Dr. Kelsey, getaway," Together they Kelsey Bristow! another prisoner. escape, but Hope is recaptured. Brist Kelsey plans with Juarez Char- now.

lie, adventurer and friend of Ranger, to send word of Hope's trample me in the mud? You whereabouts to her father. Alder-really mean it?" she muttered. man Higgins, head of the "Combine," tells Bristow that Hope and took her hand. must be killed. Bristow goes to the girl and offers to help her es- arms out across the door, barring

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY manded.

"AT liberty. Quite safe. Still at gle between them. She felt hersthe old house, for all I know, I have not seen him. I got all this strength. from Morton, who has been in Not after all we have been to

communication with him.
"My dear child," he took her hands again, and spoke with im- each other. perative tenderness, "won't you trust me?" I am going to take you other and more successful effort back to your home. But we must to pull her from the door. She quickly. You see that nurse's thrust her hand in her pocket, and He pointed to the bun- jerking out the dle, "I want you to put it on at syringe she had brought for Hope, once. Try to look as much like jabbed at him with it.

Miss Copley as possible." He was He threw himself sideways, and borrowing Higgins' idea. "Fix shifted his grip to catch her by The moment he was out of the shoulder, struck wildly at the back oom she began to change into of his neck

the garments he had brought. putting on her nurse's bonnet and through her arms to the floor. By cape when he tapped again and one chance out of a hundred she

Good girl! he said approvingly, base of his brain. and even in his haste, admiringly. "The car will be waiting. Come." They had turned to the door his waiscoat to his breast.

when it flew open, and Anita Darkly flaming, she slammed other arm. Now, as she withdrew tee Walton. the door behind her, and stood, it, she saw a fleck or two of blood her venomous glances darting on her starched, white sleeve. She from one to the other, to fasten looked from it to the hypodermic

at last on Bristow. His anger was white hot, but he understood. did his best to control it. "Let me remind you, Miss Cop-y," icily severe, "that you Dishrunk back, Then at its ap-

should be on duty elsewhere. palling climax she stood motion-You'll take my orders now, and less, living through a cycle in return to your post."

"Oh, indeed?" she flaunted her sneers. "I wonder what the Alderman will have to say to that?" Hope's one idea now was flight. She started for the door. The movement, light as it was He looked at her, a cat-like aroused Anita. gleam in his narrowed eyes.

think the Alderman will keys at her belt. probably have a good deal to say when he learns that it is you who looked at the girl with such burnare responsible for his plans go- ing hatred, such evil intent, that have discovered-" a chill ran down Hope's spine. drawling slightly to tantalize her "I have just discovered just how ple her, mar the beauty

You have?" She tossed her girl's face. head to cover a vague uneasiness wrists and forced them down. aroused by his manner.

oversight, or, shall we say, inex-slipping away from her crushing a hat in which I understand a strength. photograph of Miss Ranger was taken, was exchanged for another Hope seeing this did not step to be sent to you at this address- aside, but took the nurse by sura direct clue not to be perverted prise, cannonading into her with or misproved in any possible such force that Anita rocked, her

Anita tottered and for an instant closed her eyes.

Her whole bearing and expression altered. With the hot iron of holding down Anita's wrists with necessity she seemed to have one hand and tearing at the bedsmoothed out every wrinkle of clothes with the other. passion. She stood before him, her superior, the respectful. com-"You're right, Dr. Bristow.

forgot myself. I apologize. But I binding down her arms. She don't believe you want me to go to scream, and Hope stuffed the back on duty or even remain in end of the spread in her mouth. the hospital under the circum- It was an effectual gag.

stances.

"If you will pay me what you and with them securely tied Aniowe me," with a glance that Brista's hands and ankles. This actow rightly interpreted as mean-complished, she stood up. ing that she demanded a heavy stake, "I will leave at once.

His lip drew back showing the

edge of his teeth. You are asking me to assist in

this perhaps ineffaceable blot on the struggle, straightened it and my hospital?" He spoke with put it on. He spoke with put it on. virtuous indignation. She took all this as mere pre-

ped and dragged Bristow's body amble. He was talking for effect, from the door, found the right added to the athletic field, and front lawn showing her the line he meant to key and walked out, locking the numerous other floats have been symmastics. follow and strengthening his position with the girl at the same

A galaxie showed her that the

A payal hand as well as three

The first was "Proposing Under the first was "Proposing U corridor was empty and she

"I know, I know, Doctor. But you don't altogether understand. I walked toward the stairs. have been a tool, an unwitting tool -a tool of Higgins.

You can go down and get your week's salary from the cashier." He spoke with curt finality. "Fur- waited for her. ther than that, I refuse to com-

promise with you.' The answer stunned her, overtaxed her carefully maintained

repression. 'My week's salary? Doctor, County Trojan Club held their

I'll need money. It's too late to first meeting, Tuesday evening, do anything in town, and I can't Oct. 16 at the Owen's Cafe, Sancash a check for a sufficient ta Ana. amount in the village. You always present, including Miss Dodson, seep from five to ten thousand Miss Scott and Mr. Spring, teachhere in the safe, and I must have ers of the Garden Grove high

She waited. His face was like was held and Miss Dodson was his eyes stone cold. It chosen secretary. The club will frightened her, and she cast her hold its meetings at Santa Ana reserve to the wind. "You couldn't leave me here- smaller towns a better chance of

with Higgins? For your own being represented. sake, you couldn't. He'll get off He's got pull. But I—I—" She folded her arms. "You don't dare." You will have a hard time im-

plicating me in any of your criminal performances," he said idents, are parents of a son, it haughtily. "The fact that as soon has been learned by friends here. tity, I took steps to return her to Habra. her parents, exonerates me."

She sought through her memor for some threat to hold over him. 'Kelsey" she said suddenly. "It's not certain that he's drowned. Suppose he turns up?"

"Dr. Kelsey has turned up," he

"You'll sacrifice me?

aside!" Bristow

He shut his teeth, and made an-

"He's dead!" she gasped.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The movement, light as it was

Anita, mad to batter her, tram-

crooked like claws to tear the

She bent herself to the task of

They were near the. bed and

In a second Hope was on top of

wound it around Anita's body,

She was surprised to find her-

She bent over Anita and

tached the keys from her helt

Then with rapid fingers she fast-

Without a shudder she stoop-

(continued in Our Next Issue)

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

Fifty members were

An election of officers

SCHOOL, Oct. 31.-The Orange

this year, which will give the

school.

ward across the mattress.

Move

"Harvey!"

# News from Orange County Towns

hold him here as a patient. One possibility that the "oil" zoning orinance, which has been under considerable discussion for the past month, was at a rest and that they Kelsey alive, and on terms with She was past defiance would be able to pass the ordinance, was short lived with the board of trustees when it was learned shortly before the regular meeting of the board Tuesday af-"Come," Bristow said to Hope, ternoon that several petitions had been filed with City Clerk W. A. White, protesting the ordinance. Anita stiffened. She flung her

The first petition presented the board shortly after they had convened was signed by a large number of business firms, whose repre There was a brief, sharp strugwould not matter if they had "You wouldn't do it! You wouldn't.

of the petition, the board agreed that the section mentioned in the petition should be taken into the oil district. hypodermic

ciation, by E. B. Collier, secretary; The Western Cordage company, by your hair the same way. Then the arms. She wrested the right J. G. D. Knight, secretary; John come out. I'll be waiting for you." one free, and reaching over his Adams, William Parks, W. S. Cooper and H. E. Zaff.

Immediately after this petition Suddenly he crumpled, fell heavhad been read to the board a peti-She had finished, and was just ily against her, and slipped tion signed by twenty-eight persons, all property owners, who protested the leaving of their prophad driven the needle into the erty out of the oil district, was given the board and after a lengthy She was on her knees beside discussion this petition was dehim, thrusting her hand through nied acceptance by the board. The denial of the petition was

made on motion of Trustee Ains-She had lifted his head on her worth and was seconded by Trus-After transacting other business the board took Ordinance No. 212

under consideration and after a which had fallen to the floor, and short discussion passed this on understood. short discussion passed this on final hearing. This is the now famous Oil District Ordinance

# knees, and clutched the bunch of

ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- The "You forget it's locked!" She to be taken by the Armistice day parade Monday Nov. 12, was anthough the features and the actual displays will extend over what is termed a four mile length, Juarez Charlie got his tip that she believed had taken Bristow the parade will travel approxi-Miss Ranger was in this sanitar- from her, made a rush, her hands mately 20 blocks of pavement.

Hope caught her woman off, to Cypress street, then north on Cyeluding her wild onslaughts, and cusable carelessness—most likely grasp, rather than to close with Glassell street to Walnut street, from feminine motives of economy her and make it a test of relative where the parade will be disband-

## Fourth Estate Men

heels shot out, and she fell backner, dragging her arms together, chairman of the parade committee, sportsmanship. She managed to jerk the counterpane free, and with difficulty, for the woman struggled furious-

tors will be the guests at a noon very well. luncheon following which they To sum up everything, the outself suddenly cool and determined. former colleague, if he is bale to be new team.

your escape—the nurse who fooled me into believing Miss Ranger to be her sister, who has imposed to be her sister.

or Upham announced that five new to make a foot ball player. Every sections of bleachers have been night they can be seen on the added to the athletic field, and front lawn going through their led "The Gossipers."

The seniors received second place. They gave a sketch entitled "The Gossipers."

The juniors gave two short skits

municipal bands, representing Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Ful She was half-way down the stairs when a nurse came running stairs when a nurse came running of their march. Others are still to be proan stopped at the landing and cured.

#### Street Opening Is Opposed by Builder

mons of this city appeared before have played and their team al. joyed dancing in the main hall. the board of trustees Tuesday af- though light has speed and brawn ternoon and presented a signed behind it and the Orange County petition protesting to the opening teams will have to work in order High School Boys of what will be Citrus street.

He declared that he had already county. made contracts for the plumbing Mr. Sutherland has charge of and lumber with which he intend- the "Skeeter" team and his boys the new building.

His request was denied

-Fern Wilson, '25. SEEK CHAMBER MEMBERS. BABY SON ARRIVES TALBERT, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and permission to put placards around like him. as I learned of Miss Ranger's iden- Mr. and Mrs. Koontz reside at La the iron lighting poles of the city, Athletics in the Anaheim high rest room, while others are makthe chamber of commerce.

Photographs are appropriate

Roard members declared that shown in this branch. The the teachers.

Student Body activities and enthusiasm is ly purchased for the school by the the teachers.

Wheeler, Hubert Young; Violet the athletic games held on the Pinny, Iona Davis; Clarence, home field. A few dollars were they had seen such cards about the priced at "Boden's Studio"; 107½ poles in Santa Ana and were not terest and have supported the day has shown great in the teachers.

Wheeler, Hubert Young; Violet the athletic games held on the Pinny, Iona Davis; Clarence, home field. A few dollars were they had seen such cards about the priced at "Boden's Studio"; 107½ poles in Santa Ana and were not terest and have supported the bulletin board for the limarth; Dinwiddle, Ralph Hendrick- Riverside junior college football son; Hubert Stile, David Russell, games well. day by appointment. Phone 2115. sion was granted.

## These Students Get Out EUIUK Orange High School Paper



The "Reflector" is the name of the high school paper at Orange sentatives declared that their land Orange high school is the only high school in the county not af- not have high schools and must be had been left from the oil section fillated with the Junior Register, which is to be found in another section of this paper. Left to right, back row, Albert Walther, Lavell Durrell, Howard Thompson, John Meyer, Ralph Lloyd, Malcolm been left in the oil zone.

After a short talk by E. B. ColDorothy Leonard, Dorcas Leonard, Miss Esther Gowdy, teacher, May lier, secretary of the Central Lem- Wheeler, Clarenda Honey; bottom row, Margaret Waldo, Ray Price, on association, one of the signers Elmer Nichols, Clara Westerman, Ralph Crawford, Cecil Cox, Ruth

# Those who had signed the petition were the Central Lemon asso-

semblies.

Johnson production depicting the Dr. McNamara is a Scotchman grammatical and badly written,

matic seal fights, walrus hunts, father, spent several years in intravels through smothering snow dia.

storms, over trackless ice fields, while fighting for life with the ele-

Warde, the eminent Shakespearean Minneapolis, Minn. Later he act-Last is "My Own United States." years in Minneapolis.

## Athletics for All

press to Chapman street, east on Chapman to the Plaza, north on very successful and their credit is A reception in his honor will dance will be free. The entertain-The girls' department has been death of Mrs. McNamara. The girls won the Orange County best help in the work before the Championship in baseball in 1922, church for the next year. Accept Invitiation This year will be a hard one for the girls, however, because they ORANGE, Oct. 31.—More than have lost four of their champs.
We have plenty of good material, 100 editors representing dailies throughout Southern California, but it will take some while for us will be here Armistice day, accord- to develop them. Miss Jacques ing to announcement made Tuesday by Major Harry G. Upham, good for girls and develops good

Before the first team was start who yesterday received a communication accepting an invitation extended to the Editors associated with the editors associated associated with the editors associated with J. R. Gabbert, Riverside editor, the first team. The classes show- high school were all off in groups president of the Southern Caifor ed some good material and it was of their own classes. Many wise Following the parade the edi-Garden Grove and they showed up girls passed by. (What is all this

luncheon following which they to sum up everything, the out. The secrets came out when the fund already in their possession for the building of a club house on their possession, their expects things this year from her Jinks on Wednesday afternoon, October 100 their lot in South Center street.

During the afternoon the editors, good outlook for a championship a prize was offered for the best confident that building would start who foot the prize was offered for the best confident that building would start who foot the prize was offered for the best confident that building would start who foot the prize was offered for the best confident that building would start who foot the prize was offered for the best confident that building would start who foot the best confident that building who foot the best confident that building who foot the best confident that building who foo it is expected, will attend the foot- team this year and they have done stunt. ball game between the ocal high wonderfully well in all of the

entertainment of the editors, Maj- them all of the exercise that goes a large box of chocolates. A naval band, as well as three has been changed considerably and Wedding." and one's talents are used to a great extent. Brain-work as well as physical work must be used,

which requires a lot of energy. The boys of the high school team ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- J. S. Sim- have won nearly every game they te win the championship of the

ed building about six or seven have also shown their ability and SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—The boys in houses and that the opening of this a champ lightweight is expected, the woodshop, under the direction street by the board would cost him. They have won almost every game of Mr. Keele, are helping con-\$100 per month which he would that they have played and praise siderably in the furnishing of the Tarkington's book of the same Oct. 31.—Again arises have secured through rentals of was due them when they won from new high school. Tuesday. The boys have fine, Mr. Keele has already made the clean teams and their playing bookcases, tables and chairs for would do credit to any first class the library. ORANGE, Oct. 31.—The board of school. Mr. Sutherland, their Some of the boys are now entrustees at their regular meeting coach, is a clean-cut fellow and the gaged in making frames for the lows Tuesday afternoon were asked for boys are willing to work for a man girls' mirrors, in the dressing

-Irma Young, Sport Editor, '25,

high school is to have four good motion picture numbers for assemblies.

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 31.—Dr. Mc-ly perfect as possible, for the whole world reads and criticizes. Then too, it develops self religious to the trip from Chicago in time to reach Long Beach. Set the trip from the tr was in Seal Beach in time for ter travel the rocky road of life. The first one is "Head Hunter of Sunday school and to preach at the South Seas," and is a Martin both the morning and evening three-fourths of the communica-

life, customs, and manners of the by birth and is one of those who native cannibal races of the South proudly claims Edinburgh as his children how to write and handle Then there is "Nanook of the North," showing amazing and dramatic seal fights, walrus hunts, travels through smothering snow

ents in the frozen north.
"Silas Marner" is the third one Methodist Episcopal church in of the list. This film follows George Baltimore, Md., and also a mem-Eliot's book very closely. Frederick ber of the general conference at actor, takes the leading role, and ed as district superintendent of is supported by an excellent cast. Fargo conference in North Dakota This number is considered a mas- and has been for the past seven

a trained nurse and his two street dancing in Orange, the en- air, N. M. During a year of that youngest daughters, of high school tertainment committee has been time he was receiver of the Mouninary at Aurora, Ill.

Is Anaheim's Motto fornia to stay and expects to be for the armistice day celebration, in Seal Beach Tuesday ready to November 14. The parade will start at Tustin avenue and Chapman street, travsely school has a very complete list of ters with him in the near future athletics and their motto is "Athletics and their ANAHEIM UNION HIGH take active charge of the pastor-

due to their coach, Miss Irene be held at the church Wednesday ment committee of the Legion has Jacques, who has led her girls to evening and all who are interest also planned to use the Carrol's the Southern California Champion-ed are urged to come out and Dance Studio for the Legion hall ship for two years in basket ball, get acquainted, and give their the same evening.

# BEACH GIRLS HAVE

was good and who might play on week the girls of Huntington Beach nia Editorial association accepted hard to pick out a first team. The heads were seen together and team has had a practice game with voices were lowered when other mystery, was the main question). The secrets came out when the tober 24. Each class put on a skit This year the boys have a very and the competition was keen, as

The chool team and Hollywood high games which they have played.

chool at the Orange athletic field.

Coach Fitzmorris has charge of gave a skit entitled "The Little and the plans for the the varsity team and he gives Red School House." The prize was a large by the plans would be completed.

The sophomores gave a scene entitled "Death Valley."

Thelma McKinley received first quest. prize for the cleverest costume She was dressed as a modern "sheik."

After the stunts the girls en--Adelaide Elgar.

# At Grove Occupied

Besides making name. the heavy Whittier State team last the necessary things for the shop

room, sewing soom, and teachers' soliciting persons and firms to join the chamber of commerce.

Attrictics in the Antalestic Light School is one of the main Student ing taborets for the ferns recent-the chamber of commerce.

brary. -Harriett McCalla, '25.

Editor Newport News and Costa Mesa Herald

"What do you think of the Junior Register?' Merle Hussong, Junior Register editor, tossed that question at me the other day and I asked him if he wanted the truth.

"You bet!" was his emphatic

Well, I believe that if you will give all the towns in Orange county space in the Junior Register I would increase my admiration for . You see many of the towns like Newport Beach and Costa Mesa do content with sending our children to Santa Ana.

Our folks, naturally, think just as much of our schools as do the people in other towns. So I believe if you would include all the towns in the county in that section then the entire population of 31.—Miss Daisy Margaret Magdalin the picture. It will be in the art Orange county would enjoy that page with vivid interest.

The Junior Register is a splendid idea because it gives the young- of Frank Winterbourne of Tustin at sters a chance at real training a ceremony performed last week that they would not get otherwise. In Tustin. Mr. Winterbourne is When a boy or girl can see his associated with his father in the brain child in print, it creates conpublication of the Tustin News and fidence in his work, because they the San Juan Capistrano Missionite. know the article must be as near- The couple will live in Tustin.

Every newspaperman knows that

ORANGE, Oct. 31.—Barred from holding a street dance, through Louisiana. After that he had a action taken by the board of position of trust with the Federal trustees several weeks ago, when Reserve bank at Dallas, Texas. Last is "My Own United States." Homer McNamara, an only son, with the exception of the accurate film version of is a practicing physician in Spring-Gunther and Trustee Witzell, the the active vice-president of the board sounded the death knell on Citizens State Bank of Mountainstance of the control of the compelled to make other plans for tainair State bank and special dancing as one of the entertain-Dr. McNamara has come to Caliment features planned in this city bank. He has also been in the land

members sought permission from necessary permission.

## \$500 Realized By Orange Club Women sure peppy and exciting.

ORANGE, Oct. 31.—More than mystery was found to be 40 girls \$500 was readized from the "country" store sale held the latter part. The girls have been working hard president of the Orange Womans get them done in time. They also

ditional funds to be put with the attractiveness. their lot in South Center streea, pep and enthusiasm. They started out fine at the rally and at the nounced that there would be a Mrs. Damewood said she was

within a short while and believed freshmen received first that at the next meeting of the

ENTIRE ENGINE IN PARADE. ORANGE, Oct. 31.—A speaker the streets and about the high halted there and the students for the chamber of commerce ap- school and advertised the game to formed a circle around it. Howard pealed to the board of trustees at great extent. The juniors gave two short skits their regular meeting Tuesday aftive about the streets on a truck coach expects to find them at as part of their plans for the Armis- every game. tice day parade. After questioning Katherine Noble received first City Engineer Bonebrake as to the girls had and they did well to get stairs when a nurse came running to furnish music along the line of up from the hall below. The wommarch. Others are still to be properly to find the landing and cured.

She was dressed in a beautiful heavy vehicle traveling about the landing and cured. blue and orange Chinese creation. streets the board granted the re- were elected. They are as fol-

# PICKED FOR CLASS

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—The play —Irmo Young, Sport Editor, '25. SCHOOL. Oct. 31.—The boys in selected by the juniors for their annual production this year is "Clar ence", which is taken from Booth

ber 22 and 23 at the Huntington ready be answered to some ex-Beach union high school, under the tent. Besides the money from cast of characters chosen is as fol-receive the proceeds from

Wheeler, Victor Wheeler, Wheeler, Marie Colburn; Mr. pop and peanuts will be sold at Wheeler, Hubert Young; Violet the athletic games held on the Pinny, Iona Davis; Clarence, home field. A few dollars were Colburn; son; Hubert Stine, David Russell. game, Friday, October 19.
—Nella Mae Stephenson. —Mary Dunstan '24.

**Daughter of Pioneer** Capistrano Family Tustin Man's Bride



MRS FRANK WINTERBOURNE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. Yorba, daughter of a ploneer fam-room for a few days for the art ily of this place, became the bride classes to study. The Girl Republication of the Tustin News and

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 30 .-. L. Andrews, Texas banker, has moved to this city and will locate here in the real estate business with Lew Wallace, banker of this city. The firm will occupy offices on Twenty-second near the bank building, as soon as the building has been remodeled. In an interview Mr. Andrews declared that his first banking

schooling has been in commercial anks. Later he became secre tary to Ex-Governor Blanchard of

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH ta Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fuller-It had formerly been planned to SCHOOL, Oct. 31 .- Two weeks ago ton, Garden Grove, and Huntinghold a gigantic street dance on a an air of mystery prevailed in ton Beach. street near the Plaza but when the halls of our high school and A fleaweight team has been everybody was wondering what it formed, and considering the fact the board, that body denied the was all about. There seemed to that several are practically new be much excitement on the part of to the game, the team is doing many girls, but we could not dis- exceedingly well. cover what it was. However, it was finally let loose and it was

In an assembly last Friday the last week under the auspices to get their suits made, but as the the Womans Cub of this city, goods for the suits did not arrive ccording to Mrs. L. P. Damewood, in time it was a grand rush to had pretty bands around their The sale was held to raise adheads which greatly added to their

out fine at the rally and at the wherever they have gone. At Huntington Beach, Orange, and students marched through Santa Ana they aroused excitement the night of the rally and at reached the intersection of Ocean Fullerton during noon time of the same day. They paraded through

Two meetings were all that the lows: Rosie Ladourdette, secretarytreasurer. The permanent yellleaders will be selected at a meet- was born and educated in Japan ing to be held soon.

There will be some more assemseveral organizations. "Pep" their motto and that is what will remain.

FINANCING AUDION

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL tion, "How will the Audion be fi-"Clarence" will be given Novem- nanced?" That question can alsupervision of Miss Doyle. The the subscriptions the Audion will eral moving picture shows. From Mrs. Martin, Irene Criley; Mrs. "The Hottentot," given Friday eve-Wheeler, Velma Williams; Bobby ning, October 19, approximately

Terry; Cora \$20 clear profit was made. Soda

ORANGE, Oct. 31,-"The Edge of the Vintage" is the name of the beautiful new picture that Orange union high school won by selling more fair tickets than any other district in Orange county.

The picture is an autumn scene

showing the rich glow of a Califor-

nia autumn. This picture could

have been painted anywhere in Southern California. The artist who painted the picture, Benjamin C. Brown, of Los Angeles, is an elderly man, and he

paints a great deal. Miss Heil, the art director at Orange high school, says: "It is a really fine thing for us to have one of Mr. Brown's pictures."

The picture will be presented to the school by Mr. Smiley, president of the farm bureau, Friday night, November 2, in the high school auditorium.

There will be a committee appointed to decide where to hang serves had charge of the selling of the tickets, and the students of the high school greatly appreciate the way they put it across

ORANGE, Oct. 31 .- Work on the new Immanuel Lutheran church, South Pine and Chapman streets, is steadily progressing and hopes that the building will be completed before Christmas are held by Rev. N. F. Jensen, pastor. Rev. Jensen said today the exterior of the building is almost

with the interior of the building, and have already completed the so cial hall where regular Sunday services are now being held. The \$15,000 Teller-Kent pipe organ to be installed is en route to the city from Erie Pa., according to Reverend Jensen and will arrive

completed and workmen are busy

within the next two weeks. Installation will start as soon as the instrument arrives, he declared.

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL Oct. 31.—Tustin girls' basketball team will meet the Fullerton opening day of the league games for this season. Fullerton has practically the same team as she had last year and is one of the strongest teams in the league which is composed of Tustin, San-

-Mary Dunstan '24.

# **GROVE IS LIVELY**

SCHOOL, Oct. 31 .- Friday morn ing, after the second period, the entire high school gathered out in front of the school and practiced serpentine immediately after the

At the appointed time all the streets of Garden Grove until they and Euclid avenues. The car in which the teachers were riding Harper, the yell leader, then led in some snappy yells, after which the students marched back to the

-Norma Larson, '25.

NEW G. G. STUDENTS GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Oct. 31.—During the last week two new students have been enrolled. They are, Luella Whitacre Irma Young, president; a junior from Bowling Green, Ohio, lately a student of Huntington Beach, and Senmatzui Ishizaki, who where he graduated from the University of Waseda. He also attendblies given by these girls and pep ed U.S.C. for half a year. He is and snap will go with it. They now attending the journalism, Enghave already been monopolized by lish A and Spanish I classes of the is Garden Grove high school in the morning and is teaching in the Japanese school of Garden Grove in the afternoon. Mr. Ishizaki also expects to study at Harvard.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Two wood heaters, rocking chairs. 1414 N. Main. FOR SALE-Ladies' bicycle in good condition. 814 Towner St. FOR SALE—Radio outfit complete with loud speaker. No aerial need-ed, \$200; \$50 cash, balance on terms to suit. Register R, Box 5.

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c-inch steel bed, dandy springs, and 45-inch mattress, at \$24.95.
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NOTICE TO REALTORS—Our lot on South Ross is off the market. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitson. Electric Home Laundry

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It will pay you to get my prices fo painting of any kind. C. P. McDow ell, 1013 E. Chestnut.

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FREE—Big load of shingles and load of cut kindling to party who will take all and clean up premises. Call at 1002 North Broadway. NOTICE to real estate agents. My walnut ranch on Irvine Blvd is off the market. A. F. Ralph. To Let-Houses

POR RENT—4 room bungalow, mod-ern in every way, unfurnished, on West First St. \$27.50 per month. See owner, 305 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT-8 room house, 801 East Fourth. \$75 month. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West Second.

FOR RENT—To adults only, unfurnished two room cottage, rear 201 Orange. Entrance on Walnut St. Gas and electricity furnished. MODERN sleeping rooms, bath, close in, garage. 336 E. Pine St.

FOR RENT-6 room house, unfurnished. 1202 West 4th. FOR RENT OR SALE CHEAP—Un-furnished house, 429 So. Orange St., Orange. Phone Santa Ana 2088-JK

FOR RENT-5 room modern house. 935 W. Myrtle. Inquire 441 So. Ross. FOR RENT-Four room modern cottage and garage. Inquire 711 E. 3rd. GOOD furnished house for rent. Inquire 726 So. Flower. BOARDERS-206 No. Ross, opposite Birch Par. 385-J.

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For Rent New 5 room stucco newly furnished house. Will lease for 6 months or more. Located on South Main. Must be reliable party. Coe Brothers

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For Rent

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FOR RENT—Furnished apt., private bath, hot water, gas, electricity paid. Adults. Call 520 E. 5th. ment for one adult. Call at 1006 N. Main. SIINNY clean, homey,

FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment. Adults. 417 E. Chestnut.

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FOR RENT-1 two room apt., 501 W 4th. Phone 1004. FOR RENT—Two newly remodeled apartments, unfurnished, 521 S. Sycamore street, or phone 1867-M.

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To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-One bedroom. 831 Min-ter St. FOR RENT-Large sunny front room with private bath. 402 S. Birch.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 111 South Birch. Bachelors Quarters For Rent—Single and double rooms for gentlemen. Those desiring cooking privileges preferred. \$23 Minter. Phone 1450-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front bedroom adjoining bath. Outside entrance Close in. 308 N. Garnsey. FOR RENT-Nice room for one or two. Cooking if desired, 609 Hick-

To Let—Rouses

FOR RENT—Furnished room to gentleman, private family, next to bath, hot water all time, garage. 201 orange Ave.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath, over garage. 3028 N. Main.

FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom ad-joining bath, close in and reason-able. 120 W. First St. FOR RENT-Nice bedroom with heat. 336 E. Walnut.

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NICE room and board in private family for one or two gentlemen caring to share room, or man and wife. Call phone 640-J. 601 Hickey.

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VE have for rent in the "Register" building very desirable office rooms, various sizes, arrangements and combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of "The Register."

of the best producing orchards of ten acres in the county, new 6 room house, bath, electricity, etc., 1500 laying hens, etc. Want to take a year's vacation and offer a good lease to the right party. Just the thing for some one desiring to try things out before locating. Address K, Box 45, Register. OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

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LOST—Pocketbook containing slip from American Produce Co., to Goldberg, Reward, Return to Reg-ister

LOST—Stone martin fur on corne El Portal and Main. Reward. Phon Orange 265-W. FOUND-Lunch kit with thermos bot-tle. Owner can have by paying for adv. Phone 1079, or evening 1517J. LOST—Screw tail Boston bull ter-rier, white face white feet. Re-turn to 111 Oak. Reward.

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For Sale—Livestock FOR SALE OR RENT-20 head good young well broke mules; also four beet tools in trade. Sterling Price, 1 mile west Bolsa.

FOR SALE-Good work team, tractor OR SALE—Good work team, tractor and farm implements. Also have for long time lease, after Feb. 1st, 1924, eighty acres, 12 miles from Santa Ana, near Long Beach Boulevard. Buildings, four wells, fine pasturage, good dairy proposition. Thomas Mc D. Potter, 3010 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

OR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens \$1.50 each. Inquire 1805 Greenleaf

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WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501.

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HAVE an especially attractive

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Cleve Law 408 North Birch. Phone 59. BUILT for a home, must leave at once, Will sacrifice my 5 room strictly modern home. 930 So. Garn-

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New six room house, 705 S. Garnsey street. Oak floors, large breakfast room, cove ceilings, walls decorated, a beautiful home. Go and see it.

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Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-tory, 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

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Situations Wanted-Female

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Stor-ge Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156W

Tractor Service

ALL kinds of curtains laundered by hand. Prices very reasonable. Phone 800-W. 916 Cypress. WANTED—Position as cook. 1211 West Fourth. WANTED—Position as housekeeper or care of elderly couple or invalid. 714 West 5th. WANTED—Work by day or hour Phone 715-J.

WANTED-Launndry work and sew-ing, plain or fancy. 918 E. Pine. WANTED—Work as mother's helper Good, plain cook and fond of child-ren. Register G, Box 47.

WANTED — Position by graduate bookkeeper with several years ex-perience. Can do typing. Box U, 45, Register.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework; go home nights if preferred. 1225 West Third St. REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted lady or man, to take orders for Xmas. No part time, real silk hoslery mills. 411½ No. Main st.

WANTED — Demonstrator for the Miss California Beauty Cream. For interview and free demonstration see Mrs. W. B. Blakeley, 202 East Ninth St. Phone 1006-J. WANTED—Woman or girl for gen-eral housework, to go home nights. 922 Lacy St. WANTED—A girl to dip chocolates, also one to care for Soda fountain. Please give reference. Address G, Box 14, Register.

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WANTED — Experienced chocolate dipper. Ketner's Confectionery, 216 West Fourth. Situations Wanted-Male NOTICE—Experienced trap drum-mer desires position with reliable orchestra. Inquire 627 East Pine.

MARRIED man wants job driving light truck or delivery or any kind of work that a married man can live on. I am not here for the sunshine this winter, Have been here 15 winters. References exchanged. Call or address 2014 Hickey St, Santa Ana,

\$1000 to \$2000

Po invest with my services. I am experienced office man—accountant—salesman. Address Register T, Box 30. WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing, remodelling or repairing. 602 E. Pine. Phone 507-W. WANTED—Citrus ranch work by young married man. Call at 224 W. Culver Ave., Orange, after 4 p. m.

CALL ROY MOORE for painting and papering. Phone 2422. Sample book shown. IF YOU ARE PLANNING to build let me figure with you. 423½ South Ross. Phone 1623-W. WANTED-Work by day or hour. Call 316JK.

SHARP SHARPENING—Safety Raz-or blades, scissors and cutlery, sharpened sharp. Chas. H. Spang-ler, 310 Bush St. All new blades sold at reduced prices.

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WANTED-Walnut pickers for glean-ings, at 2701 North Main St. WANTED—Party to take down row of eucalyptus trees. H. Madlener R. D. 4, Anaheim. HOLLY WOOD PICTURES EXCHANGE wants at once MEN and WOMEN, neatly dressed, to Register for MOTION PICTURES. Experience NOT REQUIRED, (makeup taught if necessary). No registration fee. Apply 643 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Rooms 815-16-17. See Casting Director.

Wanted-Salesman WANTED — Experienced furniture salesman. Dickey & Baggerly Fur-niture Co., 221 East Fourth St.

Salesman Wanted

over 25 years of age and must convince us you mean business. Previous experience not necessary. If you can qualify there is good money, permanent employment and promotion ahead of you. Personal interview required. Phone 1337 before noon for appointment. THE publishers of Good Housekeeping, Hearst's International and

Wanted Salesmen

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CASH paid for feather beds. W. Box 15, Register. WANTED JUNK—Paper, rags, sacks, iron, metals, rubber tubes. 1002 East Fourth street. Phone 1263-M. Will call for any amount.

WANTED-FURNITURE We buy, sell and exchange used household goods, any size lots. Clausen Furniture Store, 410 West Fourth St.

Auto Wreckers

FOR SALE—Used electric vacuums. Some nearly new. Premier, \$32.50; Hotpoint, \$15.00; Bee, \$15.00; Reliable, \$10.00; Eureka, \$10.00; Vacuette, \$10.00. Cash or terms. 2103 Orange Ave. Phone 2150.

Used Radio Parts Radio Wrecking Co., Central Garage, Garden Grove.

WALNUTS for sale. 602 E. Pine.

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FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, fumed oak, gas range and drapes, house will be for rent Nov. 1. Five rooms, bath, screen porch, garage, water and gas paid. Rent \$45 per month. 407 West 17th St.

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FOR SALE or trade new Mandt high wheel wagon, running gear. Brad-ford Bros. Placentia.

FOR SALE—1 acre set to berries and apples. Two story house, 8 rooms, double garage. Chicken house. \$7000, terms. FOR SALE—2 used Miller cord tires 33x4. Call at 926 W. Pine.

NOTICE to Realtors—1524 N. Bake street is off the market. Floyd R Lieser.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—7 room furnished house at 726 So. Flower is rented. Mrs. Johnson.

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FOR RENT—Room with couple, cuit, able for business man, close in. 315 W. Walnut. FOR RENT—In private family, large sunny front sleeping room, close in. Gentleman preferred, 407 W. 1st. Phone 1606-M.

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LOST-Amethyst ring, between 7th and 4th on Main. Reward. 212 So. Main.

FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished flat, FOR SALE-2 span mules. Art Lindbath. 1110 East Second.

For Sale Poultry FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Cochin Bantys. \$1.00 each. 1128 West Highland.

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WANTED-Late model light touring car. Must be a snap. Will pay cash. Call Applebaums, 302 North Main.

cither silent or active, man or woman in factory manufacturing a building material that is used and in large demand all over Southern California. Profits are large and the turn over is fast. It will make an excellent investment with steady income. Expansion is necessary at this time to take care of the business. Register T, Box 34.

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FOR TRADE—Equity of \$600 in lot on Sycamore St., Country Club Gar-dens. Want good used car. Buick roadster preferred or what have you? Call after 6 evenings, \$15 S. Garnsey.

Have an enclosed car, late model, fine condition; also Fordson tractor, disc, cultivator and other ranch tools, to total value of \$2000. Can exchange all for good building lot. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main. HAVE an especially attractive Spanish stucco bungalow, awning trimmed, modern inside and out on a lot 50x110 with three large walnut trees, paving all paid, in the north end of town half a block from car and bus line, which I want to trade in on a lot, preferably in the north part of town. My equity is \$2500. What have you? 230 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 126.

Exchange 10 acres excellent, good vacant land, near San Fernando, for residence or income in Orange county. H. F. Bashford, 2041/2 East Fourth. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—Orange grove 7 acres between Riverside and Red-lands for Santa Ana residence. Register V, Box 36.

shoulder your burden. Phone 533. 306 North Broadway. For Sale—City Property For Orange Ave. Lots

FOR SALE—Last close in corner on 3rd St. Semi-improved and well rented. This location is right for 2 story building. Price for quick sale at only, \$20,000, terms. J. W. Mc-Cormac, owner, Orange County Business College.

Have Lease for a year, modern 7 room house furnished. Garage. Close to schools. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore.

NORTH side home, new 6 room, 3 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, double garage, east front lot, paved street, close to Broadway. A real home for \$8500, R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.



When the Italians evacuated the Isle of Corfu, a hastily made Greek flag was hoisted. Some one noticed that the flag con-Some tained 11 stripes, as shown in the drawing. The regulation flag should have only nine stripes; five in the upper part, and four in the lower. The flag was taken down, and cut into two pieces, which were sewn together so that they formed the nine-striped flag. San you show how the flag

## For Sale-City Property

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home, 3 rooms and a garage, restricted district, small cash payment. Will take car to \$300. Price \$2000. This will be sold at once. Glazner & Tralle Phone 2280. Grand Central Market

From SALE—By owner, two-story 8room home, garage, large lot 75x152,
family fruit, fine location, one block
from street car line. Bargain if
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1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380J.

FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837
Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000
\$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per
cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for
C. Bisher.

### Snap

New, modern, close in apt., leased for one year. Will show 18% net on \$8000 cash payment, balance two and five years. Priced below cost to insure quick cash. Address A. B., room 12, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Kellastone Home

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CALL at 316½ North Birch street and ask Bounds about the 4 room house, bath, screen porch, garage, cement drive, lot 50x120, for only 38550. \$700 cash, balance easy.

LOTS—Yes, 3 nice ones, close in on North side, paved street paid for, all kinds of bearing fruit. Size 40x 140, and only \$2500 each. Terms.

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Worth the Money 6 room house, 2 blocks from Birch Park, \$4700. Terms. Splendid lot

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FOR SALE-By owner; a 5-room and breakfast room stucco house, located on South Van Ness street, lot 50x135, hardwood floors throughout. A real bargain if sold at once. Must have cash for my equity; will take car in trade. Balance \$38 a month. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Register R, box 47.

## Furnished

Unfurnished 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, break-fast nook, built-ins, hardwood floors and every modern feature; garage, walnut trees. Buy from owner, 1209 North Parton.

MUST SELL my six room modern home, with four room bungalow in rear, to party making me best of-fer between now and first of month. Owner, 417 South Birch.

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Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Paving has been contracted for on 10-year payment. SHAW AND RUSSELL

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Wonderful close-in location, \$3500. Frontage on three streets. Fine for builder or some rube looking for a big lot. Call at 1011 Orang

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45x160-8 walnut trees, lots of small fruit, northeast part of town. \$1800.

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth FOR SALE-Beautiful home, easy

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Cooper & Hart Have moved to new location at 118
West Third St., and have extra
good bargains in close in lots on
pawed street, paving paid; also bargain in new home.

Cooper & Hart 118 West Third St.

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco bungalow, \$7250. Fairmont Ave., Oakmont tract. Terms, \$700, \$75.00 monthly. See owner, C. H. McGee, 311 West Chestnut. Phone 2434.

For Sale New 5 room bungalow, full sized lot, garage, cement driva. Price \$4500. Easy terms. Also 6 room bungalow, nice restricted district, well furnished, hardwood floors all through, electric light fixtures and shades all up; ready to move in; paved street paid for. Price \$5750. Terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

ROSS St. lot, 47x136, six inch paving in and paid for, \$2250, R. R. Smith & Son, \$21 W. 4th.

For Sale—City Property For Sale—City Property

Mr. Home Wanter Here's your chance to get a beautiful 6 room home, all built-ins, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubs in fact everything a home should have. I'll trade my equity for close in lot or give you a big bargain for cash, but you'll have to hurry. See owner at 722 as Parton.

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Garage House 6 walnut trees, lot 50x120. Pav-paid. \$2750. Warner Realty Co.

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We have a 5 room house that we can take a car on, balance \$35 per month. Cheaper than you could rent it for.
An apartment house that we will take clear eastern property on up to \$20,000. Income \$300 per month. If you have \$1000 to \$1500 and want a good home we will build it according to your own plans and on a fine lot. Just one block from North Main St.

Fuller & Fowler 408 North Sycamore. Phone 127, or evenings 1386-W.

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In new and modern 5 room bungalows on full sized lot each. Your choice for only \$5950. Very reasonable terms. You save \$300 by buying direct from owner. These houses can be seen by calling for owner at 1205 South Maple, between 4 and 6 n.m.

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\$1700—Double clean corner, close to Julia Lathrop high school. Lots of room for two houses. Bargain. \$1600—Easiest terms. Finest location. Paving paid. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

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Think electricity and water with ½ acre of ground, all in fruit, 8 year old apples, figs and peaches, price \$2700. \$400 down and \$25 per mo including interest. See U-2-U Real Estate, 423 W. 4th. Phone 2111.

Are You Looking For a Stucco?

Here is one, 5 room east front, hardwood floors and all of the built-ins. It will be worth your time to see this one, \$5000, \$700 cash. R. C. Williams. 109 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE-New 5 rooms, breakfast nook and sleeping porch, all hard-wood floors on sub-floor, built-ins, garage, cement drive, ready in three weeks buy now and have finished to suit. \$4600. \$600 cash, 115 Ox-ford St., owner 1129 Orange.

For Sale, Corner Bungalow South Ross street, \$6350. Near high school. A real buy. Family fruit

school. A and flowers. C. Pope Sycamore

FOR SALE—6 room cottage with three bedrooms, north side, owner just moved, ready for you to move in. See owner. 407 W. 1st St. or Phone 1606-M.

FOR SALE-Modern 5-room house substantially built of well seasoned lumber; all large rooms; lot 50x150, garage. Owner, 1509 N. Bush street.

VACANT LOT—Or small cottage in East Newport or Balboa. Give low-est cash price and location. Ad-dress Register L. Box 39.

5 Room Modern, \$4500 t will pay you to look at this one, close in, corner lot, \$500 cash. R. C. Williams, 109 N. Sycamore.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Modern double house, 9 rooms, double garage, rent for \$75 per month. Beautiful trees and flowers, large lot, close in. Price \$5500. Equity \$5600, balance easy. See owner, Santesson, 325 So. Orange St., Orange. Phone Orange 352-W.

North Side Bungalow Bargain—New 6 large rooms, more than modern to the minute, restricted district big lot and paved street, surrounded by the best of homes, and this is underpriced more than \$1000 of the same quality of homes surrounding it. See this today if looking for a real home at a bargain. No trouble to show.

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408 North Birch. Phone 59. FOR SALE BY OWNER—Strictly modern up-to-the-minute new 5 rooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hardwood and sub-floors, large porch, garage and drive, No. "B" St., Tustin; also garage house for sale. Oliver Marriatt, No. "A" St., Tustin. Phone 148.

Listen! Do You Want a Home? Have you got \$2500 as first payment? If so we have what you want. 6 rooms, east front, close in, on South Broadway, lot 50x157, to alley. Pric-ed \$7750.

Purdom Phone 1738 509 N. Main

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, east front, lot 75x168, lots of bearing walnuts and family fruit, garage and chicken house in 800 block on Orange Ave., for \$6850, and will take in good car and cash as first payment. (Exclusive). See Grigg with F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

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Buy a Big Bargain Lot on paved street near High school.
Only \$1500 lot on S. Ross, \$2650, lot
on 19th near Main \$2500, (terms).
See Crawford with Harris Bros., 503
N. Main.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and big sleeping porch, big lot with lots of walnuts and family fruit, very close in on north side, for \$4750, \$1200 will handle. F. C. Pope, 413 No. Syca-

A Home For Auto Have a beauty, on corner lot, all improvements. Will take car up to \$1000. 5 rooms and breakfast room, garage, and modern to date.

See Jno. H. Neale ONE ACRE—\$500 cash. Sandy loam soil, 5 room house, just out of city limits, \$3500. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West Second.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITECorner lot 60x120, only 4 blocks from
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on it. Price \$6300; \$500 down and balance \$30 per month. House rents for
\$30 per month. A beautiful site for a
court or apartment house. Investigate this. E. M. Barker & Co., 114
West Third St.

For Sale 100x401 Feet Close in with 3 room modern house and garage. House and one lot separate if desired. Benjamin Wal-ker, 512 West Second St. Phone 938-M.

LAST GOOD LOT left in Santa Ana for \$1550, with four big walnuts, ten oranges, one apricot tree. \$175 down, balance \$20 per month including interest. Call at 1602 West Second.

Want Lot Or medium priced auto) on this brand new 5 room home. Fine lo-cation. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

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\$6500 Bargain Orapes go with the house, 5 rooms. Basement, double garage, all the built-ins. Buy from the owner at 1614 W. 4th St.

GOOD HOUSE and lot close in on Fifth St. Price \$10,000. \$500 down. This property will be worth \$20,000 in a short time as business property. Party leaving town. Irv Oleson, 116½ East Fourth St.

NORTH MAIN street lot for sale or will take car as part payment. Price \$3000. \$1000 first mortgage. Irvin & Oleson, 116½ E. 4th St. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Modern 5-room house in Anaheim for Santa Ana, Call at 926 W. Pine,

Forced Sale A real bargain in a nice 3-room bungalow, I year old, close in and a good location, corner lot, 75 ft, frontage. Ideal for building another house. This must sell this week. Price \$3200, \$500 down, \$25 per

See Hillburn & Hollinger 304 Spurgeon, opposite Yost theater. FOR SALE—Dandy little six room house in Poly Villa tract, street being paved, lots of young fruit trees, berries, lawn, etc. Priced cheap. \$250 down, balance \$35 per month. F. S. Gordon, \$26 East Second St. Phone 1374-J.

Duplex New duplex, rents for \$72 per month. Price \$7250. \$1750 cash, balance \$60 per month. Call at 403 So. Garn-sey.

Lot Bargains A real buy and at least \$300 per lot under value if sold this week for cash. I can deliver 2, 3 or 6 of these close in lots at bed rock

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Corner lot on Cypress Ave. 150 ft. deep to 20 ft. alley. Paving paid. Price \$2100. \$500 down and balance can run to suit purchaser. 116½ East Fourth St. FOR SALE—A small modern house in a very desirable neighborhood. Price \$3200; \$400 down and \$35 per month. Partly furnished. E. M. Barker & Co., 114 West Third St.

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CLOSE IN business corner for sale. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West Second.

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Half Acre OR SALE—Half acre garden soil, with 9-year budded nuts, gas, electricity, city water and irrigation water, facing a good north side street. Price \$1850, small payment down. Everett A. White and W. C. Childers, 306 N. Bdway. Phone 533.

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For Sale or Exchange acres near Tustin, \$11,000.

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413 No. Sycamore

FOR SALE—\$20 acres, on highway, near school and city. Choice alfalfa land, fenced ten fields, two gravity ditch systems. Price \$125 per acre. Terms \$5,000 cash. Owner, Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Calif.

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Jos. P. Smith Phone 107. 118 West Third St. FOR SALE—Choice 2 acres on boule-vard. Art Lindsey. Phone 11-W. Tustin.

Something Good acre near Orange on boulevard.
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ell. Easy terms. Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five acre walnut ranch interset with peaches just coming into bearing; good five room house, barn and chicken house, good terms or will trade for good Santa Ana property or near by. 712 Bush St.

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A Bargain Near Claremont

barn,, garage, chicken equipment, fruit and berries, good water; right if sold at once. Only \$4500. C. C. Caves, 222 S. Main St., Pomona. Ph. 3796; Res. 4437.

FOR SALE—Rich farm and date lands, near Hermosillo, Mexico. Perfect title, plenty of water, fertile soil, even climate, \$10 to \$35 per acre. See W. H. Showalter, 1222 East Second St.

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For Sale 0 acres Valencias on boulevard, good pumping plant. Price \$1750 per acre. Liberal terms. C. M. McCain Co.

Phone 1485. 601 North Main FOR SALE—One acre or more 13 year Valencias, finest of soil and trees, 6 room Calif, house, double paved corner, ½ mile north Villa Park Church. Any agent. Bush-

Look at This 0 acres of Valencias, 12 years old, close to Santa Ana. S. A. V. I. wa-ter 2800 boxes of oranges this year and heavy crop set for next year. We want to sell. \$28,000 will buy

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Laundry Trays \$7.50
Combination Heaters \$18.00
Automatic Heaters \$18.00
Automatic Heaters \$12.50
Gas Hose Cocks 25c
Hose Bibbs 75c
Garden Valves 55c
4-inch soil pipe, per ft 35c
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FOR SALE—Flat top desk very cheap See L. B. Hill, 119 East 3rd St. Lemon Heights District Beautiful acre tracts in this wonderful district for sale at \$3000 per acre. This is the first time such property has been offered for sale. Let us show you this most beautiful section of Santa Ana district.

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105 W. Third St.

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There are 231/2 acres in this grove. It will pay for itself. Desirable location. Near car line, Country Club, close in and plenty of water. Present crop is good and goes with the place.

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New, 4 Rooms, Excellent Neighborhood, \$4950. In one of the city's finest neighborhoods. A modern, well-designed home, built well and attractive. Paved street, fireplace. Just the home for those who are demanding the finest neighborhood at a

\$400 Down, \$40 a Month. New house on South Birch. 4 rooms and breakfast nook. Excelent floor plan. Good paint, interior and exterior. A house that you will instantly recognize as an attractive home. Nice, well cared for lawn and flowers. 6 Rooms, Paved Street, \$5400.

Built two years ago. Every convenience, fireplace, built in features, breakfast nook, etc. Nice lawn, flowers, garage. Not far out. One of the best buys we've heard of in this section. C. B. BERGER CO.

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HALLOWE'EN DANCE Wednesday night, Oct. 31st, at the well-known Elite Dance Hall, Third and French streets. Music furnished by Little Joe and his syncopotos. Come and hear them. Dancing 8:30 p. m. Save \$500.00 By buying this splendid 5-room home.

Modern throughout, cement basement, breakfast nook, all built-ins,
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W. B. Martin

105 W. Third St. Phone 2220 Mr. Homeseeker

Are you looking for a six room stuc-co, modern in every detail, tile bath and sink, cellar, furnace, paved street, lot 50x132, 3 big wal-nut trees. Priced to sell. See owner, 317 West 19th. Close In Apartment House

Site

With good 6 room house that will rent for \$45 per month, for only \$5800. \$800 cash and balance \$35 per month. Only 2 blocks from court house. F. S. McClain, 401 West Third St. WANTED—Gun repairing of all kinds, reblueing of metal parts, new stocks made, your stock refinished recoil pads put on, etc. If your 22 rifle will not extract the fired shell I can repair it. M. A. Warner, 111 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

LOST — On corner of Tenth and Broadway plain gold band ring with initials O. W. J. Finder please return same to 622 East Walnut and receive reward.

GOOD COW FOR SALE—Also work horse. Inquire Harris, 1½ miles west of County hospital, Stearns road. FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, 1919 model in good condition, good rub-ber, top and paint. Warner Bros. Garage, 111 So. Main St., Santa

New For Sale Five room bungalow, never been occupied, two bedrooms, living and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, double hardwood floors throughout, all walls are done in tiffany? double garage, lot 50x 160. \$6000, \$1000 cash, \$50 month.

Hilburn & Hollinger

304 Spurgeon St. Phone 1900. FOR SALE—Modern 5 room bunga-low, hardwood floors throughout. \$4765. Terms. Inquire between 2 and 4, 555 No. Cypress St., Orange, Calif. FOR RENT-2 or 3 room furnished apt. 634 Riverine Ave.

WANTED CAR—Would take light car up to \$500 and balance cash for \$1000 equity in dandy 4 room and sleeping porch, concrete driveway and garage. This house is only 1 year old and worth the money. Balance payable \$35 per month including interest. Now rented for \$35 per month. Call at 412 West Camile, between 8 and 12 a. m.

For Sale

5 room modern bungalow, new, can give possession 20th Nov. Garage, driveway, curbs and sidewalks. Must sell; small payment, easy terras. \$500 under value. Buy from owner, 1418 West Second St. Phone 722-R. TO TRADE—Ford car for Victrola Call before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m 1312 West Second.

WANTED—To borrow \$6000 on 10 acre orange grove, 5 years old, first mortgage, any time during November. Anderson Bros., Garden Grove, R. 1, Box 57-A. \$3800 New Home at Tustin, \$3800

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Phone 2220 McFadden Ava.

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One 5 room house and two cottages, with 3 rooms each on one lot at Huntington Beach to exchange for Santa Ana.

A 5 room modern cottage in Riverside to exchange for Santa Ana.

For Rent—A fine new 6 room bungalow.

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Have a Buyer \$5000 home, not too far out. Time is imperative. Please submit.

H. J. Selway
Phone 609. 309 No. Sycamore.

MY LOT at 1319 Maple street has been sold by E. M. Barker & Co., 114 West Third St. O. O. Spell.

FOR SALE—10 acres walnuts, full bearing buds, \$2500 per acre. Five room house and outbuildings, % acre full bearing fruit orchard, plenty water rights. N, Box 44, Register.

FOR SALE—Residence, 1917 Bush St. See Owner, 105 E. Fourth St. John T. Neale

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SALE

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Close in on Cypress, a 6-room, easily change to apartment; income, \$6850. TRADE A LOT on East Orange Ave. for a light Ford or sedan. Inquire W. L. Turner, 278 Third St., Hunt-ington Beach. Very choice 8-room on French St., close in. Can be made first class income. Now a beautiful home—\$13500. John H. Neale Licensed Broker, has moved his of-fice to 427 No. Sycamore St., where he will be permanently located.

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FOR SALE — Carolina strawberry plants, large variety, \$10 per 1000. 3 miles west of S. A. 1st house south on Newhope Road.

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Come around to-427 No. Sycamore

FOR RENT—Furnished, strictly mod-ern 3 room apt., down stairs, love-ly for couple of adults. Inquire 302 Orange Ave.

HACHIYA PERSIMMONS, \$1.00 per box at my ranch on Newport Road south of Tustin. Jas. E. Alexander. Phone 755.

Everything New

John H. Neale
New address, 427 No. Sycamore. FOR SALE—Lot in 500 block South Van Ness. Terms. Owner, 307 South Broadway.

MONEY available for building loans. Security Housing Corporation, 209 Ramona Building, Fifth and Syca-more Sts. by owner, modern 5 room stucco house, on paved street, corner lot, near school. Plenty built-ins, hardwood, cement basement and garage. Some fruit trees, lawn and shrubbery. Price \$7250. \$1450 cash, balance easy terms. Call any time after 9 a. m. 1528 Durant St.

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My lots No. 3 at No. 5, McFadden
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> WHLL TRADE equity in lot for car Christian Bros, 23 East 4th. St. EXPERIENCED business woman, bookkeeper, desirs postion in Santa Ana or vicinity. Register Y, box 35.

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Make reservations ahead for a look over Escondido country. Good citrus land at \$125 and up. See Chas. E. Morris

304 Spurgeon St.

Specifications of the City of Santa Ana. Specifications of the City of Santa Ana. Specifications river and camped at The Dalles, friends received the Roberts family and gave a wonderful party next day in honor of Emily's eighteenth birth-day. There, in houses built in a day of great sections of zinc, the wanderers found a home.

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In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN

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F. PRITCHETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Flora E. Pritchett, administratrix of the estate of John F. Pritchett, deceased, that she will sell at private sale on or after Wednesday, the Sth day of November, 1923, all the right, title, interest and estate of John F. Pritchett whose name is sometimes written J. F. Pritchett, at the time of his death, together with all other and additional together with all other and together with all other and additional tog

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# In the World of Sport

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-With one



ROGERS HORNSBY

Reinke .......P. ....... Angell Roehm San Bernardino Boy Again Risks Title at Orana; Ross, Parker Mingle

ORANA CARD. Main Event-Johnny Adams vs. Sailor Walters, 128 pounds.

Eddie Doolis vs. Eddie Spurley, 124 pounds. Tex Jones vs. Jack Reid, 135

Young Griffin vs. Young Dago,

main event of a six-bout show.

Adams, a consistent main eventnever has a run for their money. Further Speedway Track Fire more he never has lost a decision

#### ing their club. When the Cubs failed to inter- behind. Semi-windup—Tony Ross vs. Smiling Parker, 135 pounds. Preliminaries — Kid McLarsecond baseman was removed. ney vs. Young Moore, 148 The Cubs could not offer pitch- it across.

While the Giants will not even mit that they want Horpely it.

at Orana makes its bow as a Wed-nesday night entertainment house tonight when Johnny Adams, the but for the reason that the finds difficulty in making up his studies he probably will start in that position at San Diego nesday night entertainment house tonight when Johnny Adams, the hard working San Bernardino jule hard working san better, in the terms of a six-bout show.

In the league would nelp any club, that position at San Diego.

Lacy went through the entire scrimmage at fullback. He looked the scrimmage at fullback the scrimmage at fullback. He looked the scrimmage at fullback the scrimmage at fullback the scrimmage at fullback. He looked the scrimmage at fullback the scrimmage at fullback the scrimmage at fullback. He looked the scrimmage at fullback the scrimm Ruth.

# Not To Halt Big Race

auto races, according to a state-ment issued today by Cliff Durant, president of the speedway assoiation, who stated the fire dam- decision. Martin was floored four age to it yesterday totaled about times. \$30,000. An eighth of a mile of the Will

against Zev, following Grayson's acceptance of his offer providing he can interest the owners of

# AT S. D. PREDICTED

Coach Ed Covington Avers Team Will Thim 1922 Southern Champs

Mr. Edward Bonaparte Covington, ringmaster of Santa Ana high school's classy little football eleven, today cast aside his gloomy demeanor for the first time this season, hopped up on his hind legs and told the wide-wide world that his team is going to whip San Diego when Poly and the Southerners mingle at the border city stadium Saturday afternoon.

It was the initial prediction of the year for the Santa Ana coach but it gave the boys who have followed the destinies of the local aggregation ten million thrills for Covington isn't much given to predictions when his own squad

is concerned.
"I'm not a betting man," Covington said when pressed by the reporter for his candid opinion as to the outcome of Saturday's struggle, "but I'll wager you the coca-colas Santa Ana wins. It's going to be a tough old game but I've got the hunch and nothing

can change my opinion."

Worries Over Players

Yesterday, however, Covington almost tore loose his close-cropped mustache with fear and worry. When the high school scholar ship lists were passed around, five of his best men, Clarence Smith, Carl Lacy, Oscar Spencer, Henry Dungan and "Chappie" Townsend were found to be down in one or more subjects because they had not attended to some outside reading and notebook work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Rogers deficiencies were made up today Hornsby the National League's highest rated ball player, will work in the uniform of the New York Giants next summer if he is untreasured by the St. Lovis Car. not retained by the St. Louis Carder afternoon's serimmage dinals, it was learned today from with Covington's varsity squad. a reliable source. Demanding players only in offers for the champion batsman, the Cards have

champion batsman, the Cards have eliminated from the running every club in the league but the Giants. No other manager but McGraw is prepared to give the Card owners what they think Hornsby is worth without wrecking their club. who tried to haul him down from

est the Cards in an offer for Hornsby, the only rival of the Giants in the bidding for the star took the ball on the Poly ten-Clark Squirms Across yard line and attempted to buck ers and Branch Rickey figures that to benefit the Cards by getting rid of Hornsby he needs a couple of good pitchers.

While the Cards will not oner pitchers it across. Clark managed to squirm his way over the goal line once but had downs been kept the high school goal line would have remained uncrossed. Clark managed to

Danny Cook, substitute quarteradmit that they want Hornsby, it is certain that he would be a val-

off the first string.

#### Pepper Martin Easy For Phil Salvadore

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Phil Salvadore, local lightweight, pum meled "Pepper" Martin, New York,

Willie Hunefeld and Walter, Rooney were given a draw in the semi-windup.

## Fight Results

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31 .-Nig" Yeager, Portland heavyweight, apparently on the way to high places in pugdom, was sent back to the starting post by Old Frank Farmer here last night. In a ten round bout the old Kapowsin logger held Yeager safely all the six round semi-final.

SEATTLE, Oct. 31. -Reisler, Los Angeles feather-weight, who came here with a good reputation, was no match for Joe Gorman of Portland here last night. Gorman easily won the de-

"Balder the better"-Barnett System. 209 Sycamore Bldg.

Bunch dances at West Newpor club house every Sat, night.

TONIGHT, 8:15 P. M. MAIN EVENT-128 LBS. Johnny Adams vs. Sailor

San Bernardino SEMI-WINDUP-135 LBS. Tony Ross vs. Smiling

PRELIMINARIES

KID MCLARNEY YOUNG MOORE TEX JONES JACK REID

Tickets at S. A. Smoke House Free Parking Space - A Reserved Seats \$1.50-General

LADIES FREE-One lady admitted

Coach Yost has banned all scrimmage before the Hawkeye game Saturday. The yearlings demonstrated lowa plays to the varsity but no rough stuff was allowed.

puzzled Ohio State opponents, has to put in night work for the Yale decided its effectiveness is passed game Saturday. Farwick and Wood and new formations are now being are being held out of the heavy used by the Buckeyes.

start. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31 .-The Notre Dame eleven, given a this week-end.

WEST POINT, Oct. 31.—Huge searchlights used during the war have been set up around the Army to pick planes out of the skies COLUMBPS, O., Oct. 31.—Coach have been set up around the Army Wilke, whose forward pass once football field to enable the cadets work, but they will be able to

the week.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.-Clye rest after winning three important and Walker, regular tackles on the intersectional games, resumed drill Navy team, have been demoted to The Micks meet Purdue the second team and Brant and week-end.

Shewell have taken their places.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31, 1923

EVENING SALUTATION But can the noble mind forever brood, The willing victim of a weary mood, On heartless cares that squander life away, And cloud young Genius bright'ning into day?

#### THE BEST WALNUTS ON EARTH

The selection of Orange county walnuts by the California Walnut Growers' association for its shipment to Europe is a well deserved recognition. The Nothing! high average of excellence of the product of Orange county's walnut associations has been raised year by house methods but also through the gradual increase tator. of the proportion of budded walnuts.

Santa Ana has long been credited with holding first place in the world as a shipping point for waling. ered railroad and steamship statistics from all over greater richness and variety than his own fancy could the world and proved that Santa Ana was entitled provide. to the distinction. So far as we know, no effort has been made in recent years to check over shipping reports to see if this city is entitled to the honor. No other city has disputed the claim.

Now, in addition to asserting claim to having the largest shipping point for walnuts in the world, Orange county is entitled to declare that it grows the best walnuts in the world. When the California Walnut Growers' association was commissioned to send

some among the local associations in the county who tered as individual because of the manner in which would like to dispute with the San Joaquin associa- they reached headquarters. One of these was th tion the right to the honors accorded it, but there is none who will dispute the judgment of the California Walnut Growers' association in selecting Orange county walnuts to be sent to Europe as the best on earth.

#### USE OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS

We found ourselves very much interested in the stitute at Orange. Dr. Newlin discussed the intelligence tests, declaring them to be a help in education, in educational circles for some years.

It is a well known fact that educators are not free from fads. In their earnest desire to advance the Neighbor," the Riverside Enterprise, the Redlands the test of time. There was something of that ten-

schools have not always been wise. The pendulum is swinging back, if we read aright the attitude of educators as expressed by Dr. Newlin. Instead of a cure-all, which Dr. Newlin says the intelligence tests are not, the tests are looked upon as a means of help. Instead of being credited with fi-

through the tests to the conditions that prevail in the lives of her students and to the conditions in her class-At least, that is our interpretation of the brief news reports that we have seen of Dr. Newlin's address,

information gained through the tests to become known to children and oftentimes it is a mistake to pass the information to parents. No child, be he slow or superior, should know how he stands in relation to the intelligence quota records of his fellow students.

"One of the most feasible means for the enlargement of the facilities of the University of California definitely.—Kansas City Star. to take care of the tremendous demands being made upon it would be to allow the people to vote bond Chronicle. issue, as was done in 1914, thereby raising sufficient funds for all of the Berkeley, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego building needs," says the Riverside Enterprise. "It will not be possible to secure these funds from the legislature."

#### A HINT TO LLOYD GEORGE

tried to do so. And now David Lloyd George, travel- front through to the back, with a sensation like

The ex-premier of one of the world's greatest democracies is quoted as saying, "I do so much want to it goes over into the right shoulder you can be see the homes. I shall not be able to see as much of pretty sure it is the pain of gallstones. that phase of your great nation as I wanted to There. that phase of your great nation as I wanted to. There where a people's real greatness lies.'

In spite of his personal wishes, his very prominence he world's eye necessitates that he be hurried or jaundice of the skin with the attack. ousands of hearers at one time.

> chef served him up a feast fit for a t all typical of American cookery. o Mr. Lloyd George that when this miss the boat which should take him he public has already shown that on the liver and gall bladder. ome to see it.

#### DAY DREAMING

cies. For a little while he gall stones are suspected. rhaps to achieve his ambi-

tion in business or art. He is brilliant and popular. He spends a million dollars. He revels in his favorite sport. He enjoys the comforts of sense. Or he merely watches, entranced, the panorama of pictures conjured up by unfettered fancy. His mind is at

"There you are," says the scientist. "The reason why we daydream is because we get pleasure from it. We enjoy the moving picture show of idle fancies and trivial recollections which, without any effort at all, come floating into our minds during these periods of mental relaxation. And what does it get us?

The reader may be struck instantly with the similarity of this process to the watching of a moving year not only through the betterment of packing picture on the screen by a passive, comfortable spec-

Doen't this explain the tremendous popularity of the movies? They are a mechanical aid to daydream-The dreamer doesn't even have to furnish his nuts. Some ten or twelve years ago, A. C. Tiede, own dreamstuff. There it is, moving before his eyes, who was then secretary of the local association, gath- with no effort whatever on his part, and perhaps in

> Maybe Papyrus would have done better if he'd eaten American oats.

#### Four Thousand Givers

San Bernardino Sun When the Community Chest report was announced at the close of the successful campaign that gathered to Europe 100 sacks of the best walnuts to be had, in \$40,000 for the service and charitable agencies of the association selected 100 sacks of budded nuts the city, the statement was that this fund was the from the product of the San Joaquin Walnut Grow- work of 2600 individual givers. As a matter of fact, ers association. There may be and doubtless are representative of large groups of people were en subscription of \$600 from the Carpenters' Union The other was credited to the high school. The former represented several hundred craftsmen. latter was the contribution of about 800 members of the high school student body. In both cases it is strictly proper to recognize them as the subscrip ions of individuals, and to add to the total by the number of people they represent, which would take the total number of givers to not less than 4000. This begins to indicate how thoroughly the Com-We found ourselves very much interested in the munity Chest took hold of the city, to explain why remarks of Dr. Thomas Newlin, of the Fullerton it was a success, and it gives the greatest promise union high school faculty, before the teachers' in- for the future, if the administration of the chest during the year shall be as satisfactory as was the campaign by which the money was raised.

Perhaps nothing that has been done in this city in as they have been in business. To our mind the most recent years has received such widespread and such striking declaration he made was that those tests faborable publicity. Evidently, the brethren of the are not the panacea for all educational ills," and whether such an ambitious program could be successthe reason we consider the declaration striking is that fully carried through. But San Bernardino is listed it sounds the note of warning that has been needed as the city which does things, and Community Chests are just like other efforts that can be accomplished

cause to which they are devoting their lives, they Facts, the Colton Courier, the Ontario Report, the sometimes seize upon things that have not been given Pomona Progress and the Bulletin, and The Santa Ana Register have also been making favorable editorial comment, and all of the metropolitan papers dency displayed in the sweep given to psychological carried the news, while half the towns in Southern examinations in schools. Through these tests it was California are seriously considering the chest plan proposed to find every child's niche and put him in as a result of its success in San Bernardino. So far The psychologists made no allowance for pos-lities of error and their methods as applied in sibilities of error, and their methods as applied in nardino. It has been in vogue there for two years.

#### relicitating a Neighbor - Riverside Press

Riverside congratulates its neighbor, San Bernardino, on having put over a drive for a \$40,000 community chest. It is no small undertaking to raise so nality, they are advisory. The teacher is not suppos- imposing a sum, even in so enterprising a city as San ed to take the result of an intelligence test as the Bernardino, and the fact that the sum was contributlast word, forever and ever amen, but is now given ed by a total of 2600 people speaks well for the com-the provilege of adjusting the information given her mittee making the canvass and the citizens them-

The community chest plan is a modern develop vide adequately and divide equitably between the various agencies, such as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and charitable vote. Intelligently applied, the intelligence tests are adopted by 100 of the most progressive cities of the tithe of its waters. of high value. Mistakenly applied, they are more or United States, and wherever tried it has proven an less of a failure. It is a mistake, we believe, to allow unqualified success. San Bernardino is to be felicitated on becoming one of the progressive 100.

### Editorial Shorts

Ypsilanti, Mich., is 100 years old. Having man-

may be attributed to the loot.-San Francisco

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ARE GALL STONES COMMON? Physicians who are in a position to know from the examination of bodies after death estimate that one in every ten persons has gall stones.

ing in America because he wanted to see that great continent for himself, is not having things all his own "all goneness," nausea, and a chill. The pain is "all goneness," nausea, and a chill. The pain is nearly always in the same place just a little to the right of the lower end of the breast bone.

really the gall stone pain going over into the

shoulder. Perhaps half the cases will have the yellowness

great gathering to great gathering, that he make the gall bladder and you don't eat too much, there after speech and go through innumerable re- are usually no symptoms. But once one of the and speak into amplifiers that enable him to stones tries to go through the narrow tube from the gall bladder to the intestine, then naturally the trouble starts, and you have the terrific tearing asked for a "typical American meal" a pain, spoken of above.

Now what causes these gall stones? Well, it is pretty well agreed that "stagnation" in the flow of bile is the underlying cause. Do you catch the word? Stagnation. This may be induced by eating heavily and tak-

ng back into the crowd, start out on ing no exercise, by the pressure of tight clothing, own arranging. There is lots more or due to a faulty position standing, which drags And the treatment?

Just care. Care in eating. Where there is no indigestion, there are usually no symptoms. Small meals taken often are advisable, and fats should be cut down to the smallest possible amounts. Vegetables like peas, beans and raw fruits which

presents a fascinating picture cause a great deal of gas should be avoided. Hot dreaming on a cold morning, water taken three or four times a day is a help. s he ought to get up and go ed letting his mind run free,

A teaspoonful of glycerin daily is one method of treatment much used.

Alcohol in a feet of four times a day is a help. Alcohol in any form should be avoided where

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

## Hallowe'en Stuff



## Not a Dream, A Vision

A water supply for Southern California from the Calorado iver—that is the daring dream of William Mulholland, of Los Angeles, one of the West's great engineers, and with the Los Aneles aqueduct from Inyo county already to his credit as a defiance seemingly impassable mountain ranges and desert reaches. It announced that Mr. Mulholland is seriously studying the possibilities of bringing a stream of water from the proposed Boulder Canyon dam two and one-half times as great as that now carried the aquaduct from Inyo county.

In the arid West it is an axiom that all growth and developent is limited by or at least measured by the available water super is not only the means of life, it is life itself, will follow us and we cant have eny as well as the basis of all growth and development. And it is no secret that the growth of Los Angeles has brought into the not distant perspective the possibilities that the Owens river supply other and made up a good plot how vill not be sufficient for the growing demands of that ever-grow- to get away from Bert, Sid taking will not be sufficient for the growing demands of that ever-growing metropolis. Nothing more natural, therefore, than that its engineers should begin to look for a supplemental and greater water supply, and there are but two possible. One would be for the State of California to adopt the so-called Marshall plan, by which an eminent engineer proposes to shift the entire watershed of the State southward—bringing the Klamath River through the Siskipun Mountains into the Sacramento Valley; by means of high lines and tunnels carrying the Sacramento River along the west slopes of the Sierras to the San Joaquin Valley, and then bring the San Joaquin waters through the Tehachapi Mountains into Southern California. Impossible, you say? That word is not in the engineers of the sufficient for the growing metropolis. Nothing more natural, therefore, than that its engine to get away from Bert, Sid taking out his watch and saying, Hay, Benny, I tell you a good game, you close your eyes and try to gess how long a minnit is.

G, all rite, I sed. And I shut my eyes saying, Wen I think its a minnit ill say, Now.

Go, Sid sed. And he started to look at his watch and I kepp on thinking of a minnit and after a wile I sed. Now.

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ers' dictionary The only other available water supply possible must come from sed. O well, its better to gess too ment growing out of World War drives. It was found possible with a multiplicity of drives to promillions. At a hazard, it is now said that to bring water from the to try it now. Bart? he sed. millions. At a hazard, it is now said that to bring water from the to try it now, Bert? he sed. Colorado at Boulder Canyon to Southern California would cost \$100,000,000. The Marshall plan would cost all of that, although it to sneek erround the corner wile reports that we have seen of Dr. Newlin's address, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and charitable and with that interpretation we cast our favorable institutions. The community chest plan has been stream running to the sea. Northern California has no use for a his eyes closed, and Bert sed, All

To begin with, the Boulder Canyon proposal must be either started to look at his watch seria national, a state, or at least a Southern California affair. It ous, saying, Now remember, a minis too big for Los Angeles to handle alone. The metropolis could finance the \$25,000,000 required for the original aqueduct, but when it comes to \$100,000,000 proposals, it would probably require the combined assessable wealth of the southland to support it, and while it must be conceded in advance that Los Angeles would dominate, the benefits would be distributed if the wen Bert yelled, Now, and opened law so provided in advance. There is perhaps no use that the his eyes, saying, Hay, ware you go aged with that name for the first and hardest 100 surplus waters of the Colorado could be put to that would result ing to? years, we predict that it will hang on now in in the creation of such great wealth as for them to be dropped You over the mountains into this magnificent valley that stretches neer a minnit, wats a matter with The lack of harmony in the concert of nations from the San Bernardino range to the Pacific strand.

The project involves such Brobdingnagian plans as almost little cheet, jest for that we wont stagger imagination. Gravity flow favors the Los Angeles give you another chance, aqueduct, comparatively short tunnels making this possible, but to get the waters of the Colorado river over the mountains into chance, Sid sed, and Bert sed, All Southern California by tunnel would probably involve prohibitive rite, but I wont shut my eyes, I can expense, and instead, the largest pumps in the world are suggest- count jest as good with them open ed as the means of boosting the water over the crest, the pumps to be operated by power originally developed at Boulder Canyon, no matter how mutch we argued while in falling down the south slope of these mountains tremendous quantities of electric power would in turn be developed. other chance and we dident wawk

It is perhaps the one water supply that might possibly be to the park. hat one in every ten persons has gall stones.

Now, the number showing symptoms of stones is and industry in Southern California. The Inyo county supply, 400 There are times when common folk are extra not one in a hundred, so that you may have a second feet in engineers' measurement, is the equivalent of thankful that they are not celebrities. The Prince of Wales was not wholly successful in evading public it fithey start to act up, you are likely to know severe like an added population in Southern California of 7,500,000!

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There will be many difficulties, many obstructions, many problems to solve, not only with reference to state rights but perhaps even international questions. But water means everything, and there is a way.

## Worth While Verse

WIND

Wind, why must you be tearing this black night So that a little house shudders and creaks with dread? There's a moan in the deep sky and a moan in a low room, Proud lad he was and he not lifting his head.

Run to the hills, wind, your breath rough in the heather, Why would you be flickering the candle with a poor lad lying! Whip, an' you will, sleepy lake water But take your fingers out o' the hair o' the dying.

Sweep down a sloping field and by crouching gorse, The brown grouse will not care, nor start up in fright. The smoke blows back and climbs to the rafters, -O wind, wind, must you be rending this night! -Lillian Middleton, in Nomad

## Tom Sims Says

Wyoming oil claims in Salt Creek field are invalidated, leaving the claimants up Salt Creek. Babcock, man who sent Mah Jongg to America, has landed in

San Francisco without a murder. sun never sets on American Legion posts, and never seems to rise on a federal bonus.

## ittle Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape

Sattiday aftirnoon I went to see if Sid Hunt wunted to wawk out to the park, and he was setting on his

Rong, 15 seconds too mutch, Sid

rite, tell me wen to start. And Sid

nit is a long wile, shut your eyes. Which Bert did, and Sid sed, Go And him and me got off of the steps on our tip toes and we haden

You cheeted, it wasent anywares you? Sid sed, and I sed, You darn

Well, well give him one more And he wouldnt shut them agen

#### IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 31, 1909. County Statistician Ralph Fuller iled with County Clerk W. B. Williams his annual report. The report showed among other things that in the county were dry wines avlued at \$6,175, sweet wines at \$3,900, beer at \$72,000, and brandy at \$750.

Roy K. Bishop of Orange received a certificate from the board of examiners showing that he passed the examination for county horticultural commissioner. How Will you do me a favor and give others who took the test came out it to her?" was not learned.

The Auckland Fruit company of McPherson shipped a carload of navel oranges, the first of the new crop to leave Southern California.
Members of the W. C. T. U. last

night entertained teachers of the Santa Ana schools. Mrs. W. B. Tedford, president of the W. C. T. U., presided. Among those who you see for Mrs. Puffer." took part in the program were the Mesdames S. M. Davis, J. A. Stevenson, Rankin, Winbigler and

The Rev. J. H. Scott, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church, returned to Santa Ana from a two months' trip East. His congrega"I've just been inside, getting action filled his pantry and presented quainted. And I must admit she's him with a large purse.

er, suffered a broken jaw when a mule kicked him. A man who said he was a sailor stranger sat there.

## Is the World Thinking Cd?

The behavior of a generation, or, recurring debaut in the parlance of other days, the distance, with t eigh conduct of a generation, springs million dead stibstril naturally out of what that generation reads and thinks. Or, if you would rather, out of its "ideals," pant, and lack-raime pant, and la though the phrase, "its philosophy of life," would more aptly express conform to the the matter. The varying human looks to be the attitudes toward life and its re-lationships that distinguish succeeding periods are as old as the race itself, are mere periodical re-currences of the same fundamental hospital, armed thought, and there is no system or the common go philosophy of living which you to lessen hum might name which has not been cative of a dec tried out, under one name or antion, the only this an other, in the laboratory of human derly and happand it is a re experience. Nothing, absolutely nothing, is against the m

new under a sun that has for millions of years looked down on the struggles of the human atom. Oldst of all and most often rejected, is this ultra "modern" stuff, known familiarly as "self-expression," but which, since its revival by a German maniac 50 years ago, has carried a dozen different labels. It is as hoary as human depravity and surreptitiously thenis as ancient as original sin itself. And, yet, wherever we turn, we are confronted with the underlying the only thought on which in varying manifestations, it is built. Torn from he tomb of dead philosophies, smilng even of its musty grave, it is being woven throughout the entire woof of our modern life, and the tune with that changes it is working, so insidious as to be almost imperceptible, are sapping the foundations on which human hope is built.

In religion it manifests itself in the multitude of so called "sci-when we

ences," each more vaguely intro-spective than that which went beore, and in social relationships and ethics it is formulated in a hundred crazy preachments apothesizing the individual ego and placing self at the center of the universe.

Duty, sacrifice, surrender, abne gation, effacement, once symbols of the loftiest and noblest of human virtues, have come to be de void of meaning. Under no circumstances must we do that which He doesn't does not please us, even if in doing it we make another happy. Finding happiness, real happiness in making others happy, even those you love, is a lost art, absurd to begin with. The primary and only obligation, both in religion, or in "science" we should say, and in social relationships, is to Self. Self-development should be the controlling The love two me can motive, "each must live his own Who loved and forth life"-you've heard that, haven't you?—and if, in the exercises of this paramount obligation we run into or trample upon the hearts of others, so much the worse for our luckless fellows. We may have nothing to express, but it is encumbent on us all the same to express it.

Such doctrine is subversive of ficers of the Civil ra the entire code of natural rights. Rockland, Maine, 8 and religious, ethical and social today. Chaos is its inevitable consequence. William G. McAo Yet, you hear it prattled on every retary of the treasity, bo side today, and even those who Marietta, Ga., 60 years have not formulated it, unconsciously act upon it. That's what Rear Admiral Wliam ails the world-it is thinking fett, U. S. N., born crooked, and has become a bed-S. C., 54 years agot

ur literary abnormalities and our social excesses are all symptoms of the same underlying disease of cial relations with New Y crooked thinking. We even refuse to obey the law because obedience high official by Trkish is unpleasant. Self is on one of its alist government.

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### One Year An Too

## JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR - By ARTHUR SCOTT BAIL



Before Johnnie Green knew what had happened AN ERRAND FOR COMMODORE, Puffer. But I see she's got MUDGETT.

One morning on the circus lot Commodore Mudgett, the Midget, moving his hands in an od Commodore Mudgett, to hopped out of a buggy and waved ion—for a gentleman, to Johnnie Green.

"Come here, my hearty!" called. "I've just come from the knitting. "I'm Mrs. Puffer, village. I did an errand there for this bearded stranger pres Mrs. Puffer. This is her package.

Johnnie took the package some what doubtfully. "I don't know who Mrs. Puffer

"She joined the show last evening," the Commodore explained. "Maybe you'd gone to the train will keep me busy quite when she arrived. You'll find her will keep me busy quite when she arrived. You'll find her will keep me busy quite when she arrived. You'll find her will keep me busy quite when she arrived. "Maybe you'd gone to the train

So Johnnie set out on the errand. "Do you know where Mrs. Puffer is?" he inquired of Mr. Guffey, the Giant, a few moments later Mr. Guffey nodded toward an

open doorway nearby. "She's in there," h an addition to the show. She's the Robinson Murphy, El Toro ranch- genuine article, and no mistake." Johnnie Green stepped forward and looked inside the tent. A

But it cer-

He was holding the Bearded Lady's

"You're mistaken' sai stranger. "Mrs. Puffer is All the time the stranger he person, who had a long bear

"You are?" cried Johnnie "Oh! I—I—Commodore Mi asked me to give you someti "That package? Is that m

asked Mrs. Puffer. "Yes, sir," said Johnnie d Mrs. Puffer took it and it. She spread out as man dozen and a half skeins of

to do, young man?"
"No, sir!" Johnnie replie
"No, ma'am, you mean, Puffer corrected him "Yo I'm the Bearded Lady. since you've nothing spec just hold this skein of me while I wind it into a before Johnnie Greet kn had happened, she had sl skein upon his hands. He could think, all at

number of things he had p to do that morning. (TOMORROW: Johnni

and that he was on the Maine when it was blown up in Havana harbor was arrested here for begging.

tainly couldn't be Mrs. Puffer.

(TOMORROW: Johnny Learns Many Things Affine The Many Things Th